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DEBRETT IN THE

DIVORCE COURT

Decrees nisi were granted

today to the Earl of Carlisle and Lady Monckton on the grounds that their respective

wife and husband committed

Neither case was defended. -United Press.

London, June 22.

Tavlor,

General Albert Ors-

born, 60-year-old head of

Phillis

1929 to 1934.

daughter of General E.J.

Salvation Army from

This, General Orshorn's third

marriage, will take place within

the next three months. His first

wife died in 1942 and in June,

1944 he married Major Evelyn

Berry, Matron of the Salvation

Army Maternity Home Hospital

in Wellington, New Zealand: Her

death was announced a year later.

Mrs. Taylor, widowed in 1928,

Salvation

London, June 23.

No. 33699.

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1947.

ACCEPIS

Bevin-Bidault-Molotov Meeting In

Discussions On Marshall Plan

London, June 23. Russia today announced her acceptance of a British and French invitation to consider the United States aid to Europe plan and proposed that the three countries' foreign ministers meet in Paris next Friday to begin discussions. The announcement was contained in a dispatch of Tass, official Soviet news agency, broadcast' over the Moscow radio and received here. Tass said the Russian Government replied on Sunday to the British and French notes submitted

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Washington, June 22.

special committees to

study the impact on Am-

erican economy of aid

Two of the studies-one on

Tom Connally. —United Press. | - Reuter.

Los Angeles harbour channel.

Blazing Tanker

Threat

in the tanker Markay, loaded with hundreds

of thousands of gallons of butane petrol, in

It was estimated that the to a pier with fuel lines out,

The tanker was lying on her estimated the damage in excess

side and it was not known if of \$10,000,000. The flames

the ship's crew had escaped. were reported to have swept

their lives by jumping into the President. Lines across the

water, but many of them were channel and to be threatening

partially lifted the roof of the vessels .- Associated Press.

damage would exceed \$10,000, exploded at 1005 GMT.

Flames were reported to have Matson Lines.

Tanks In Danger

Long Beach, Calif., June 22.

of the Senate.

last Thursday. This disclosure came on the land overworked," was about to day that had been set as a dead- take a holiday. . line for the Soviet response by the British Foreign Secretary and French Foreign Minister, L who talked over the American Marshall nid-to-Europe plan at Paris last

The Soviet note agreed that Plan And Tuesday. the prime task now before the European countries was "the speedlest possible rehabilitation U.S. Economy and further development of their national economic. It said this task could be developed with the aid of the United States, whose production potentialities, far from declining, have increased during the war.

It expressed interest in informatton on the "nature and terms" of such assistance. Satellites Too?

The reply asserted Russian participation in at least initial tries. three-power discussions of the Marshall plan and confirmed that Russia would not cut herself and her eastern European neighbours from

American aid. ernment. The third will be Some economists say US\$25,handled by a non-partisan com-000,000,000 may be required mittee of citizens invited to without looking closely to see what strings were attached.

Diplomatic observers predicted Commerce, Mr. Harriman, that other central and eastern European nations whose attitude toward the Marshall plan depended primarily on the Soviet attitude might now come forth

with stronger, endorsements. But they hesitated to forecast how far Russin would go toward implementing an economically integrated Europe revived by American dollars while other American dollars went to Greece and Turkey to check the spread

of Communism. - Associated

Stalin-Maisky Talks

Close students of Soviet policy believed Russia would agree

to participate in the Marshall plan provided it was worked on in conjunction with invited nations and that conditions under which American funds were made available proved acceptable. Speculation was based on these factors: 1. A report in the usually

well-informed Sunday news- Twen'y were reported killed today in an explosion

paper. The Observer, said that Generalissimo Stalin had been conferring recently with Mr. Ivan Maisky, former Soviet Ambassador to London and known advocate of closer cooperation with the Western across the channel to the shore. the water. The vessel, tied up powers. 2. Russia badly needs economic assistance to help her own 000.

recovery from the war. Parting Of The Ways

3. Poland, Czechoslovakia Most of the loading crew saved the terminal of the American and Yugoslavia - Russia's "satellites"--- are reported to be exerting pressure on Moscow to burned...

ference to the Murshall plan—rican President Steamship Line said that all tugs in the har- is moving NE through the Korea Strait.

a Tass dispatch on Friday and to be threatening the ad- bour had been a erted for just A secondary depression over Formess. night confirming receipt of the jacent Matson Line's terminal, such an emergency and that The centre of the typhoon at 6800 GMT Anglo-French invitation—signiThe blast from the explosion they had saved a number of was within 60 miles of 24 North, 120 ficantly said the question of Sovict participation was being Motson loading shed .- Reuter. considered by the government and did not reject it outright. The Observer, in reporting Stalin's conference with Maiaky, said:

The Matson freighter Mau-nali was described as pinned "It is learned on reliable au- in the channel and in danger thority that, at a moment when from fire. The flames, lighting Three men were burned to Russian foreign policy stands up the surrounding area and death yesterday (Sunday), when at the first real parting of the sending bearing sparks billow- a fire destroyed a 14-room twoways since the Kremlin aban- ing high into the air, were cen- storey frame city hotel. doned Litvinov's collective tered at 80 acre Mormon Is- were injured, including a Chinese Rel. Humidity ..., 84 security line and concluded its land, covered by industrial in- woman who operated the hotel. pact with Hitler, two men who stallations. A gasoline tank The operator, Mrs., Yip Shee- Wind Direction ... Waw W have conducted all dealings with farm was threatened as the in- lee was taken to San' Joaquin the outside world since that tonse flames blistered the paint General Hospital in a serious fatoful decision are out of ac- on the huge storage drums. | condition from severe burns.

Vyachen'ay Molotoy, "tired sixed in the middle of the chan- coverely injured, United Press, - Thursday, Juny 29, Repter

Frankfurt, June 23. Thirty were drowned early today when a dienel tuy collided with a motor forry on the River Neckar at Manheim, Dena, the German news agency in the United States zone reported. Of the 36 people on board

the ferry only six could be

FERRY TRAGEDY

Soviet Sinkiang

saved, Renter.

Nanking, June 23. Soviet Embassy sources today revealed that a reply to the Chinese note of protest, charging Russian complicity in the recent Sinking border incident, was, delivered to the Foreign Ministry President Truman to- on June 21.

night appointed three; A representative of the Foreign Office confirmed this information and stated: "The Chinese Government has the matter under careful consideration."

However, he declined to say furnished, or to be furnwhether China will pursue, the ished, to foreign counprotest further.

The Russian answer, Soviet Embassy sources said, was similar in content to the Tass Agency rethe nation's resources and the lease, which declared that the other on the effect of foreign statements made by the Chinese possible aid on national economy—will officials did not correspond to be conducted within the govfacts and constituted a provocative fabrication.

The Chinese Foreign Office meet here with the Secretary of charged that aircraft marked with Commerce, Mr. Harriman. Soviet insignia on June 5 aided Members of this third group the Outer Morgolians in their

One June 11, the Chinese The announcement came fol- Government lodged a protest with wing a 45-minute meeting be- both the Soviet Union and lowing a 45-minute meeting be- both the Soviet Union and tween the President, some mem- Outer Mongolia. No repry has

bers of his Cabinet and top Re- veen received from Outer publican and Democratic leaders Mongolia. Disputches reaching here from Those present were the Secre- | Tihwa, capital of Sinklang, today | On tary of State, General George reported quiet conditions at rency jumped 27 Marshall; the Secretary of the Politishan for the past two days, Treasury, Mr. John Snyder; the following the Government gar-

the adjacent terminal of, the

Hotel Fire:

Tracy, Calif, June 23.

Strike On In Weish

Pits

London, June 23. workers Non-digging at more than 200; coal in South Wales because struck today their unions are not recognised by the National The Coal Board as negotiating bodies.

The unofficial work stoppage is expected to involve 4,000 clerks, timekeepers, doorkeepers and foremen.

The affected pits produce 90,000 tons of coal daily. Miners at the Stomo, Colleries reported for work as usual but mine officials said production could not be maintained without administrative workers.

The strikers also charged: that despite the recently inau- Finance Commission-which the by air tonight from gurated five-day week in British whole Paris press, except the where she visited her mother, also maintained the work of the coal mines they still were work- Socialists, appeared to approve Princess Nicholas. ing six and seven days.

they would be able to keep pro- Have agreed to only a minimum the Duke of Kent, who was killduction at its present level for of amendments to make the plan a short time but all were agreed acceptable so that a vote of conthat continuance of the work Adence would be forthcoming at Reuter. stoppage would result in a the end of the expected two day sharp decline.

leader and secretary general of Government crack-up out of the Mine-workers Union, de- which somebody other than scribed the strike as "foo!ish." Ramadier would have to assume --- United Press.

(See Page 7)

will represent industry, labour, attack on the Chinese garrison in education, finance and agricul- Peitashan and in northeast Shanghai, June 23.

United States curcent today as one Am- ceived. Senate President, Senator Ar- rison's repulse of a second attack erican dollar sold for thur Vandenberg; and Senator on the town by Mongolian forces. CN\$38,000. to U.S.\$1.

economic and military situa- protest the Schuman budget .-tion the Black Market quotation United Press. had held unexpectedly at CN\$30,000 to one for more than two weeks, having skyrocketed Police Swoop moment that bacterial warfare from 12,000 to 30,000 within Police Swoop could be directed against man less than a month.

of Chinese National Currency, combined with the celebration today of the Dragon Boat Festiva!, was accountable for the The flaming fuel spread incl, spewing blazing oil onto increase. As is customary during Chin-

ese holidays, most commodity prices, especially food, soared A veteran ship news reporter | rapidly.—Associated Psess.

NEW TYPHOON REPORTED

Pressure is high to the E and SE of Japan, and low in a trough extending 4. Russia's only official re- gutted the terminal of the Ame- Port warden. F. D. Highy, from the Gult of Tonkin along the China rence to the Marshall blan-East, moving slowly NE or ENE. Today's Forecast:-Light variable winds, partly cloudy with thundery showers! mainly morning and evening.

> Maximum: 90.5 deg. Fab. Minimum: 77.5 des. Pab. Sunskine : 4.8 hours. Rainfalls 21.7 mint. ax 10,92 fuches, Total since Jan. 1 .- 825.7 min. as against an average of 869.7, mm. Beadings at

Yesterday's Weathers-

Baro, at m.s.l. 1002.0 1002.6 m.b. 19 ... 1 ... Equals ... 29.69 29.63 (nebes, Wind Force 8

Two combination passenger Five residents of the hotel, who The King has provisionally con- Page Right Changes Of Winisters freight terminals were believed jumped from the second floor, sented to open the 1948 Olympic It said the Foreign Minister, destroyed. The Markay cap were also in hospital, but less. Cames at Wembley in London ch'l Page Ten

MACAO BAN ON GOLD IMPORTS

Macao, June 23. Imports of gold into Macao will not be permitted from today unless with the sanction of the Governor, according to a notification in this week's official Gazette.

The order said China and Hong Kong already have taken similar steps and it is necessary for Macao to cooperate.-United Press.

SHANGHAI CONFERENCE:

SLOWPROGRESS RECORDED Shanghai, June 23.

- Price: 20 Cents.

The Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE) neared the end of its deliberations today on bolstering Asia's economy. It had in its hands the sub-committee's draft of a resolution trying to define the nature of its tasks and the manner which they would be carried out. But in accordance with the pattern set last week several de-

-oailtion Crisis Faces

Paris, June 22. fate of the French coalition government, faced by an acute financial crisis caused by the Assembly Finance Commission rejection of its "austerity plan," was expected to be decided at a Cabinet meeting tomorrow before the Assembly debates the plan later in the day.

The Cabinet meeting was expected to predetermine acceptance or rejection of the plan as it stands, or on a compromise Duchess in which the Prime Minister, M. Paul Ramadier, Socialist leader of the coalition, would agree to amendments making the plan

generally acceptable. Despite its rejection by today—well informed circles Officials at some mines said feel that "the Premier would King George VI, and widow of

Arthur Horner, Communist! Few parliamentarians want a feadership and responsibility when France's financial position

has never been more shaky. Government meetings were beld - today in connection with the finance plan but it was known that party discussions were going on continually.

—Reuter.

Despite the gravity of the nation's financial position, France

No Let-Up

had no let-up in labour strife. Bank employees throughout the The Black Market rate nation—their strike now four days old-voted early today to remain out until full satisfaction of their per wage increase demands was re-The strike of Paris department store employees also was in its

fourth day. In addition, the powerful CGT, (General Labour The official rate is CN\$12,000 [Confederation] announced that it had called a ten-minute work-Despite the continuous wor- stoppage tomorrow by workers in sening in the government's all-Paris automotive factories to a given population would be a

The continuing deterioration in Colombo Colombo, June 23.

The Colombo police seized large quantities of home-made bombs, sticks of gelignite and tual outbreak of hostilities they blasting powder yesterday in a might "so disorganise the peosurprise awoop on about 20 sus- | ple and lower their morale that pected houses in the heart of the will to resist aggression the city.

Three men were arrested. | war; the article said "the next Mr. H.G. Robbins, Superin- war is hardly likely to see tendent of the Colombo Police. I many survivors." who directed a force of 200; It said among the virus plain-clothed and uniformed diseases that might be success-

(Kome Rule) Party. and Newcastle Disease. He said that more raids were possible, since he felt. there were plenty of illicit arms is even more difficult than constill to be selzed .- Reuter

Canton Breathes Again.

Kidnan Attempt Polled.

Papi Five ... Detective on Bribery Charge.

Cost of Living: Editorial. Japanese Yarn Sales.

legates are not in full agree-ment on this definition. After seven days of procedural debate the ECAFE tonight ended the first full day trying to get a grip on the actual question of rebuilding Asia's economy. But the pit of their mission proved too slippery to be retthe Salvation Army, is solved in a day's discussions. to marry Commissioner

ment on this definition. After

Paragraph by paragraph the Mrs. ECAFE attacked the sub-committee's draft resolution. When the gravel fell only four para- Higgins, who led the graphs had been passed. Main opposition came from

Russia, India and the Philippines, with China expressing dissatisfaction but agreeing to back the draft.

Russian Views

Alexander G. Stetsenko, Russian delegate, pointed ECAFE's "impotence" in all functions have been gated to the secretariat. - He commission should encompass has been the leader of the Salvanot only war-devastated coun-tion Army Women's Social Work tries but all nations of Asia in Britain since 1940.—Reuter.

and the Far East. India's R.K. Nehru' wanted the rebuilding of national Woman not only emergency relief but foreign direction and control. China's Dr. Kan Lee took his usual middle-road course but objected to the establishment of "another planning organisation in addition to all Canberra on July 26 .- United | those already operating here."

-Associated Press.

Chaplain

berlain, first woman chaplain in Britain's military forces, is resigning her commission to marry Church of England vicar John Leslie St. Clair Garrington. The wedding, to take place on July 19, will be the first on record between an Anglican

Squadron Leader Elsie Cham-

London, June 23.

elergyman and a Congregational minister. Garrington read the marriage bans on Sunday from his own pulpit. He is 35 and she 36.—

Associated Press.

London, June 23.

The British Medical Journal said today that bacterial warfare could be waged successfully at present against cities but not against nations. The editorial article, which

did not describe individual research in specific countries. said control of bacterial warfare by international agreement "may be regarded as impossi-.It said "To initiate an epide-

London, June 22.

Canberra, June 23.

The Duchess of Kent returned

The Duchess, sister in law

ed in an air crash during

war, was accompanied by her

sister, the Countess of Toerring.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Joseph

Chiffey, announced today that the

Empire Conference on the Japan-

ese peace treaty would be held in

mic at a particular moment in unique experiment far less certain in results than the explosion of a more atomic bomb. "It seems doubtful at the moment that bacterial warfare on a nation-wide scale but it

could we'l be used against particular cities or isolated strongpoints during the course of hos-It: said if such attacks were made on a country prior to ac-

would be seriously impaired." The raid was the first since! Reviewing new inventions at the strikes ended last week. the end of the second world

men, said the rooms in which fully used against men and most of the explosives were animals are yellow fever, psitfound were understood to have theosis, Rift Valley fever, loupbeen used by the Lanka Swaraj ing ill, foot and mouth disease "Control of bacterial war-

that fare by international agreement trol of atomic bombs, It may; in fact, be regarded as impossible," the article said. "There is one ray of hope,

Factors governing depidemic spread of a particular organism are as yet but little known."-United Press.

Budapest, Juno 22. Warning workers here today that Hungary must rely on her own strength Ladislas Raid. Minister of the Interior declared: "We would seek a foreign loan with pleasure, but we want the country to bo independent,"-

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June 24-Rotary Club, 12:30 p.m. Speaker, H.G.W. Woodhend on Magistrate "Piracy."

Hd., B.30 p.m.: Guest Speaker: Refuses To Rev. Chifford Davies, RN.

June 26- Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold

Storage Co. Ltd, annual meet even if they did offend the law, Ing. 11 a.m. June 26 Sandakan Light Power Co. (1922) Ltd., annual

June 26- Y's Men's Club, 12.45 Speaker: H.G.W. Wood. hend en "Courts in Old Shang-

June 27 Indo-China S.N. Co. annual general meeting June 2 H K. Rope Mfg. Co. Ltd. a similar charge, Mr. Latimer

annual meeting, noon, July 3- Lane Crawford Ltd. general inceting of Share. holders, noon.

July 11 - Peak Tramways annual incetent, noon-***************

Readers'

Big Wave Bay

Dangers

gon will publish in your corres-

pondence columns, details of a

bathing incident at Big Wave

Bay on Saturday which very

On the day in question. Th

wayth at the Wave Bay were

contenally big and powerful, as

a result of a typhoon swell,

accommer and although only

A gret deep at the time, win

howled over by a rapid succes-

side of hope breakers and then

drawn out to sen by the under-t

current cor backwash. For-

turately she kept cool and re-

mised that she must float to

retain her strength and, afterl

over an hour, luckily was

thrown out in an exhausted

condition on the rocks several

handred yards from Big Wave

Bay at the foot of Mr.

Blaker's house. She just had

sofficient strength to crawl

higher up the necks to safely.

although badly bruised and cut

law's miraculous escape, two

men were eaught in the same

predicament but managed to

office men had to be assisted!

"BUOTT" HUCK TOWELS

'CANNON' WASHCLOTHS

gave themselves. Also

In addition to my sister-in-

- sistersindaw, - a fair

nearly resulted in a tragedy,

Sir. I shall be grateful i

BREATHES CANTON Crisis Confiscate Over

"No, I will not interfere with

the livelihood of these people

declared Mr. W.H. Latimer at

Walter Collins applied, on the

instructions of OIC Mong Kok

Police Station, for the confication

of the goods of six hawkers

On this application being re-

peated when seven hawkers were

arraigned before His Worship on

told them that "the next time we

If you are not more careful."

will start confiscating the goods

A fine of \$20 was imposed on

, and swallowing water. Both

of these men were in shallow

I trust this letter will serv

as a warning to bathers who

can be taken there. Old re-

sidents, and particularly those

at Shek.o will. I know, confirm)

my statement that this Bay has

Theen the scene of tragedles and

near tragedies on many occa-

this opportunity of thanking

the many men who did all they

could to try to get to my sister-

indow, and particularly to the

bunch who so pluckily and

quickly made their way around

the rocks to render her assist-

ance when she was washed

ashore. To the tall young

Army doctor, whose name

cannot remember; who did so

much to help and to the two

young Army men, Baker and

Keith Francis, (I hope I am

correct in the names) I should

like to express my sincere appre-

TO BE WED

Ricardo Carlos Tavares, assis-

The forthcoming wedding of

A, J, W. E;

ciation of their efforts.

from the water, one after be lant manager of Bosco Cor-

ing bowled over and hitting a poration, and Miss Josephine

submerged rock and another by | Koo, of the Hackett Medical

being knocked over by breakers' Centre, Canton, is announced.

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LIPTON'S TEA (1-16 TIN)

LEMON BUTTER

should also like to take

use Big Waye Bay that no risks

water at the time.

Kowloon yesterday when

charged with obstruction.

(From Reuters Special Correspondent)

Rice prices dropped sharply yesterday as Canton breathed more freely when the muddy flood waters of the Pearl River abated slightly and reports came in from outlying districts of Kwangtung Province that the floods are receding elsewhere in the delta.

crisis, however, is not over. Canton's main danger lies not in the local rains (though thesteady average of one inch per day for the past 19 days is held responsible for most of the delta flooding), but from the possibility of un-, stoppable floods in the city itself should the dams on the West and North Rivers break and the waters from a 200,000-square mile drain-

The formers of Lik Kao vil-

Walchow Hard Hit

worst hit in the province.

In Canton today long queues

of people line up for rice at

Crop Ruined

bumper rice crop lies in ruin.

flown over the flooded areas

timate that some sixty to seven-

ty per cent of the Canton delta

first harvest rice crop is a total

For weeks past, rain in tor-

Canton stands. In recent days

these rains have descended with

ever-increasing -force -- and -- the

rivers have risen to flood

water. Farmers who hailed

the early rains with unqualified

approval now shake angry fists

ed by the flood-water. Low-ly-

city remembers the disastrous

Already houses in suburban

areas of the city have had to

be evacuated. In the residen-

tial suburb of Saikwan many

homes are inundated by water

to a depth of two or three feet.

Dams Holding

Canton city itself is threaten-

at the lowering skies.

Great areas of Kwangtung

dimensions.

within the past few days

Canton, June 22.

promised to be

cause of the floods.

age area be released. which Canton stands is formed | land flooded, with the resultant by silt deposited over thousands | ruination of crops. of years by the three great rivers of South China-the lage, on Honam Island, some East, West and North rivers, eight miles from Canton, told The delta land is, at most, only | Reuters | Correspondent a foot or two above normal | they would be lucky if they were wester level. Great areas are, in able to salvage 10 per cent of fact, below high tide level and their crops. ar protected against inundation from normal tides by dykes and i

The troubles of Canton and the Pearl River delta at the present time are caused calamities happening simultaneously — exceptionally heavy local tropical rainstorms which have lasted for many days, equality heavy - rainfalls throughout the whole hipterand drainage areas of the three great rivers and exceptionally high tides.

Still In Spate Now the worst tides are over which has brought communicaand one danger is removed. But I

the rivers still continue in spate throughout almost the whole possible --- in sampans. and fledding is general in the of Kwangtung Province. suburbs of Canton and throughout the whole delta area. Bright' sunshine and blue CNRRA cheap-meal restaurants. skies throughout yesterday help- -- Repter, ed to add to the growing confidence of Canton's citizens that

the worst was over. Rice prices dropped sharply in the city—a , sure barometer of restored op-But if the Canton public are happier, the engineers and technicians of the Pearl River Conservancy Board and the

UNRRA advisers are still tense and watchful The sluice gates of the enorabove the city, are the main upon the delta and the cache- wave and wash created by the bastions of Canton's safety. Abored and neglected by the Japanese through all the years of occupation, the gates now have to bear a strain far greater than normal. Experts' say that the conditions at present existing are the worst for 30

Temporary Dam

Engineers worked all winter to repair and strengthen Lupao Dam against possible this summer, but the was not completed in A temporary dam, de signed to act as a weir, which was built this spring, has held back the flow of water and eased the strain on the gates. floods now surge some 16 feet above the top of the wall of petition. this coffer dam, but there is littic danger if there is no further rain and the waters recede shertly as expected;

But if there should be more heavy rain up-country and the waters remain at their present level, thus preventing essential destruction of the sluice gate of water.

their unfinished work will hold. Thursday evening on receipt of like 2,000 spectators, among heavy downpour marooned peofrom the East River and delta | built by the Pearl River Con- Europeans and Service person- streets for the next hour. areas, where floods reach to the servancy; Board at Lopao had nel; and when the race was on, . The Flood Relief Fund benehouse enves in many villages, broken. This rumour was soon some followed the rowers in fited substantially from the No -accurate assessment of squashed as UNRRA observers motor bonts. damage caused can yet be ob- flying over the large in low- The race went off on sched- teg of \$2 a person was contained, but Kwangtung Provin- aititude aircraft reported that use shortly after two o'clock, tributed to the Fund, gial Government authorities cs- the flood waters were, still a first two boats at a time, and though an exact count has not l timate that neveral chundred good two feet below the danger then in the final events all been dvallable, a conservative people have been killed, at least level. 500,000 rendered homeless and! Today, in Capton people The winners in the final event well over two thousand people.

WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Public subscriptions received on April The Sincere Insurance & In-In memory of the late Mr. B. I. Levkovich

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watch the river water level with fearful interest. Exceptionally high tides help to contribute to the danger of flooding. At most parts of the Bund along the river's edge, the water rises at high tide to within only five inches or less of street The Pearl River delta on more than a million acres of level. In low-lying parts motor cars today were splashing through axle-deep.

> Shameen In Danger sion of Shameen—built on an smith in Shanghai Street. island which was once a sand-1 wards, through the drainage who said that the carrings had parties that if, at the end of In the city of Waichow on channels of the island and been stolen and that she suspected the East River seven feet of minor flooding has occurred a Chinese who asked her that water is reported. Chinese People wishing to approach the same day whether the carrings newspapers tell of numerous British Consulate-General (in were of real gold. floating corpses—both human the centre—and lower part of or three inches of water.

is difficult and harzardous be- grounds which carries a copper steal ring showing the flood level of Food is scarce and UNRRA- that year, and remind new-CNRRA relief measures are comers that parts of Shameen labour. also hampered by the flooding were then under eight feet of water and that people went to tions to a near standstill work—if indeed any work was

> The UNRRA-CNRRA organisations are coping with relief measures for the destitute and homeless to the best of their ability. Some 2,000 tons of rice have been allocated to feed those driven from their homes in the delta area where, according to reliable estimates, many villages now lie under seven to observers who have ten feet of water.

Shipping in the delta has been greatly curtailed by the floods. from irate farmers who shoot of \$250 was estreated. with rifles at passing vessels berential storms has descended cause they fear that the bow ment area of the three great ships will break down their rivers at the mouth of which frail dykes.—Reuter.

the capital, now lie under June 21.

Goddess Rings

Kap-hing, 34, Cheung Chinese unemployed male, was a very re-100.00 ligious man and fully 100,00 believed in told for the larceny of a pair by Mr. F. Zimmern. The Hon. July 1, 1946 to date, was made by of gold earrings from the Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, in the Chief Justice on the applica-Goddess of Mercy at the structed by Mr. A. S. C. Coomber, tion of Mr. d'Almada. The Chief Tin Hau Temple, Pak lin-hing. Sha Wan, Sai Kung, on June 21.

Latimer at Kowloon yesterday, versed the Tribunal's decision. necused told the detective that he and to pray for celestial aid as the was t'down-and-out."

This came to light as the result pit—has been in danger for of a report made to the Sal Kung through bombing and looting, three tinys. At each high tide Police by the temple keeper, a the river willer flows back- woman named Ko Klu, aged 61,

Inquiries made by Detective their coming to terms did and livestock - in this area, the island) at high-tide hours Chu Ming led to the arrest of arise as far as rent went, subsequent "testimony of faith" Hundreds of homeless people; Old-timers who remember to the Police. When charged, mitted that if the agreement came are said to be marooned on hills | the 1915 flood point to the flag- | Cheung admitted frankly: "I have | and rooftops. Rescue work is staff in the British Consulate no money to spend. I have to be protected. Mr. Hernacchi also

Cheung was sentenced to three months' imprisonment with hard

BROTHEL IN A HUT

Kwong Ming Street which was used as a brothel last Saturday night was ordered by Mr. d'A.mada at Central yesterday to be demolished by the Public Works Department.

The order was made on the application of Inspector Brownrigg when the keeper, Yip Lam, 57, widow, failed to answer Not only is navigation difficult, the charge for keeping a brothel but there is hazard to shipping in the hut in question. Her ball

Appearing before Mr. W.H. Latimer with a bandaged head In dismissing the appeal with 46, cook, was fined \$250 or two Fung Tat, 20, was remanded for costs, the Chief Justice said that 48 hours in Police custody on a there was nothing in the agree- d'Almada at Central yesterday. Wong Yuen, 30, carpenter, had charge of burglary. He was ment which provided for pecunhis ball of \$30 estreated by Mr. alleged to have entered the home lary rent and as a result, it did Yeung, who said that he was Latimer at Kowloon yesterday of Mr. J.P. Inglis at 7 Ho Man not come within the Proclamation. drunk, was additionally bound when he failed to answer a Tin Road, first floor, on June 17 charge of conveying 10 letters and to have stolen personal be-Province, of which Canton is into the Colony at 12.30 p.m. on longings to the total value of

Before the Full Court of Appeal, comprising Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice, and Mr. Justice T. J. Gould, at the Supreme Court yesterday, an appeal was brought by Ip Lee-hang, furniture maker, against the decision of Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Puisne Judge).

The premises, the subject of the | some cases might lead to injustice, appeal, were No. 190 Lockhart the Proclamation had to be interthe Police Road Ground Floor.

heard an appeal by Choi against or Before August 1. n decision of the Tenancy Tri-According to Inspector J. Orem, bunn which refused his applicawho prosecuted before Mr. tion for the eviction of Ip, re- Round-Up Outlining the case for the apwent to the temple to worship pellant, Mr. Bernacchi said that an agreement was entered into by the appellant with the respondent, under which he was granted an After a while, he saw the eight months tenancy agreement gars, excluding juveniles, were enrings which the Goddess of in consideration of certain fairly brought before Mr. W.H. Latimer Mercy was wearing moving in his considerable repairs being carried at Kowloon yesterday. With the direction and, assuming that was out. Mr., Bernachi said that exception of a life-banishee, they an answer to his prayers, he took such agreements were quite com-The former foreign concest them and sold them to a gold- mon in Hong Kong at the present the Colony. time, where there had been widespread devastation of property An Agreement

It had been agreed between th eight months, they could not come to terms, the tenancy were terminate. Meanwhile, the Land lord and Tenant Proclamation was passed and the question which has till now been the have had to wade through two accused in Sai Kung, and 'his only rent allowed by law being them between March and June that of 1941. Mr. Bernacchi sub- this year claimed that they were within the Proclamation, it should aubmitted that the interpretation of the agreement should be that the tenant should, in consideration of the repairs which he effected, occupy the premises on an eight-month tenancy. Bernacchi further said that the tenced to one month's imprisonsum of money spent on such re- ment.

pairs was equivalent to eight months' rent. Replying on Behalf of the respondent, Mr. d'Almada said that An unnumbered wooden but in he did not think that any piece of legislation gave rise to more appeals than the Landford and Tenant Proclamation. He submitted that the agreement did not come within the Proclamation and that a tenant who entered into such an agreement was not protected. There was nothing in the agreement to show that the repairs Festival, but it is understood that. should be regarded as rent, though, by common law, the appellant might be termed a tenant.

Mr. d'Almada further submitted that a tenancy came within the Proclamation only where there was a pecuniary rent. Interpretation Of

Proclamation Concurring, Mr. Justice Gould over in the sum of \$250 for one said that although decisions in lyear.

i preted as it stood. The appellant was represented | An order for mesne profits at by Mr. B. A. Bernacchi instructed the rate of \$120 a month from

appeared for the respondent, Chol Justice also made an order that appellant should quit and deliver Mr. Justice Williams, who up possession of the premises on

As the result of a Police roundup during the week-end 25 begwere ordered to be expelled from

The life banishee, with a previous conviction for housebreaking and one for unlawful possession, was sentenced to one month's hard labour and recommended for re-banishment.

The same sentence was meted out on a 65-year-old female, a 58-year-old male, and another 40yenr-old female who, in reply to the additional charge of breach of the expulsion order made against forced to return on account of the

floods in the interior. A woman beggar with three young children and a husband in the Colony, described by Inspector Orem as "one of the most persistent beggars in the Colony of the pre-war breed." was sen-

CASTLE PEAK ACCIDENT

The wreckage of the new Dodge taxi, No. T4940 of the New Taxi Company, which crashed over a precipice along the Castle Peak Rond on Sunday has not yet retrieved. The salvage gangs were on holiday yesterday owing to the Dragon Boat the necessary operations to haul the wreckage from its present position some 50 feet below the roadway will be started today.

For inflicting three chopper wounds on a woman, Chan Lalping, at 25 Elgin Street, second floor, on June 16, Yeung Chi-pun, months' hard labour by Mr.

Dragon Boat Race ing, sprawling along the edge Kennedy of the Pearl River and spreading onto adjacent islands, the floods of 1915 and fears a re-

the body of Wat Yun, honest statesman who drowned himself in disgust when a lethargic Emperor did not listen to his pleas for reform, was faithfully observed in Hong Kong yesterday, when four Dragon boats joined in the symbolic search.

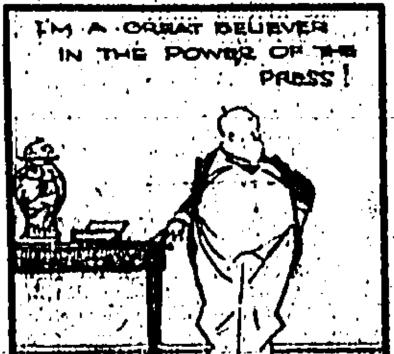
The spirit of Wat Yun was | were greeted with resounding Fears are entertained lest apparently not at case, and it plaudits from the spectators repair of the temporary dam, the water floods into the Sai- was possibly also angry, for an which was added to by the firthere then would be real danger kwan nower plant, main source overcast sky threatened at any ing of a long string of fireof damage or perhaps complete of Canton's electricity supply. | moment to spoil the Dragon crackers—an inseparable accom-Canton's only bulwark Boat marathon, the key event paniment to any celebration. structure by the increased force against flood, and devastation of the day. However, the fes- The stalwart rowers smiled are the numerous dykes and tive spirit of his admirers pre- blandly in acknowledgement. If the gates go, nothing dams built in the last thirty vailed, and long before the race . The sky then darkened threashort of a miracle can save years along the courses of the started, the Chung Sing Bath- teningly. The time of grace was Canton from inundation. The West and North Rivers. To ing Pavilion at Kennedy Town, up for enjoyment of the event; engineers are keeping their date, most of these still hold, the starting point of the race, and long before all the crowds fingers crossed and hope that Near-panic; hit the city last was crowded with something managed to leave the pavilion a Much suffering is reported a rumour that the great dams whom were a large number of ple in the pavilion or in the

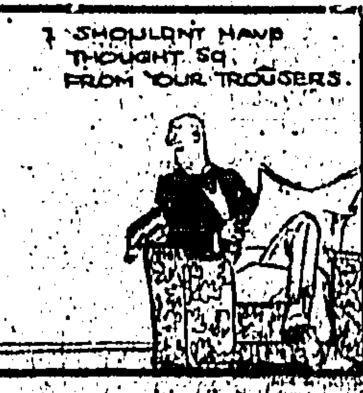
event, for the entire admission estimate places the number

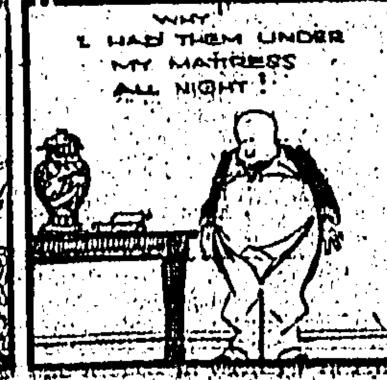
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four boats participated.

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Kidnap Attempt Foiled

British Police Officer Set Upon In A Jerusalem Book-Store Plea For Mercy For Terrorists

Jerusalem, June 22. Two armed Jews and a girl with a gun were foiled in an attempt to chloroform and kidnap a British police officer, L. Pound, as he was buying his evening newspapers in crowded Jordan's

book store in the heart of the city tonight. In ninety seconds of fast action, a gunman leaped on Pound and tried to clap a drug-soaked rag to his nose. Pound put up a fight, but as he rolled on the floor with his assailant he was hit over the head with a revolver and kicked in the teeth.

ANTI-TERRORIST

"COLUMN"?

It was disclosed here on Sunday that a group of

It is also reported that a major purge of the police

about 36 army officers, former parachutists,

specialists, have been operating their own

"column" in a war of their own tactics against

administration in Palestine is to take place.

One high officer has said that he has already

that there had come into exist Allenby barracks in Jerusalem,

tence a group of British counter- Farran escaped through the win-

terror operatives among the dow of the crowded dining hall

Palestine police and that there on Thursday night and has not

would soon be a shake-up in the since been seen and no search

police force with many high of- is going on for him either, an

about it.

Commandos and underground movement

Plea To Britain

plea to Britain, the mandatory

With the plen went a cabled

repercussions that the executions

Assembly had entru-ted the Com-

In a reply to the relatives, Mr

Jerusalem, June 23.

Army source disclosed Sunday

Tough Guy

A fellow officer who saw the The police burst in a few seconds struggle builted a passing police later. The whole drama lasted patrol car, As the uniformed men loniv ninety seconds." burst through the door the woulds ! Meanwhile, the United Nations be kidnappers escaped after fir- | Palestine | Commission | tonight

While all this was going on, Secretary-General of United Na-Anron Zemiet, son of the prostitions a plea for mercy by the prietor of the store stood by inflictatives of the three Jews con a corner watching helplessly with demned to death by a military his hands high in the air and a court here on June 16. gun in his ribs.

Pound made a regular Sunday [afternoon call at the bookstore, a the Commission to use its good fact which the terrorists obvious follows to save the lives of the · ty knew, They apparently trailed condended men, The Commission him during the afternoon after requested Mr. Lie to transmit the stationing an accomplice in the

During the struggle, customers by in the store were held at buy covering note expressing the "conwith a gun, cern" of the majority of members as to the possible unfavourable

90-Second Drama Describing the during and might have on the fuffilment of

dramatic event, the son of the the task with which the General proprietor said tonight:

"The thop was crowded with mission, customers when the police office". Justice Emil Sandstrom, the who was one of our regular customers, came in for his papers Swedish chairman of the Comand magazines. He gave his usual intesion stated that their plea had been considered "with full appres-

"At that moment a gun was clution of your auguish" and that shoved in my ribs and I saw an- while it was outside the scope of other gunman jump at the police the Commission's instructions and officer with a gun in his hand functions to interfere with Paleic-There was a lot of shouting. I time's judicial administration, the was pushed into a corner. They matter was being brought to the one of the attackers fired a shot attention of the proper authorand rushed out of the doorway, brities -Reuter,

Jewish terrorists.

preports were strongly current out.

High military quarters have night.

been shaken with the disclosure

that a band of some three dozen

war toughened army officers

troops and the underground re-

sistance movements have been

operating against—the Jewish

terrorists with their own tactics.

Farran Case

"JANE"

This disclosure has come

"been sacked."

ficials being affected.

BASIS FOR

Paris, June 227 The United States Secretary of State, General George Marshall, has sent a confidential note to the British Govecriment, stimulating that the economic recovery of western Germany must be the basis for the aid to Europe plan, the Paris newspaper France Tievur, reported from London

General Marshall gave as the reasons for this, the paper said, that the affairs of Western Germany were also those of the United States and the aid proposals aimed at providing for the shortage of dollars in Europe and more expectally in Western Germany, --- Reuter,

| cabled to Mr. Trygyl Lie. Nameless Graves In The relatives had appealed to Texas City

injured thousands--go to name- facts. he said.

allow more time for identification if the tip were given that of the dead. Since then 10 bodies had to stop, then Greece could had been identified.

Those whose names are still own political emergence withnot known will be buried "in out interference.") .-- Reuter. identical coffins in numbered graves. Catholic, 'Protestant, 👡 🗪 Jewish and Negro clergymen officiate at the mass burial.—United Press.

GUERILLAS SHOOT PLANE DOWN

Athens, June 22. Greek guerilla anti-aircraft fire brought down a Greek! Army plane in the Koziani region of Macedonia, seriously injuring the pilot, the Greek news agency reported here tonight. The plane was taking part in operations against a guerilla attack on Vlatsi village, her." the agency added .- Renter.

While the United Nations, fleers of the Palestine Govern-Commission on Palestine con- ment CID while his extradition Stern Gang, the column operametfinding mission, formalities were being worked all over Jerusalem on Sunday | Placed under guard in the

> source of the posters. Ex-Chindit One British Army Brigadiera fought with Wingate's Chindits, publicly admitted heading anti-terror operational column under the title of mobile force" and now publicly

The police have set up a board | adds, "since the Farran business | of enquiry to look into the mat-, I have been sacked" from the Commandos, parachute ter. The Jewish Agency said one W. N. Gray, Inspector-Generof its spokesman takes a grave al of Police, who was reliably view of the Farran case and the reported to have requested the official intimated that official formation of operational columns representations would be made when he was in London several months ago as an anti-terror Army officers in Jerusalem measure, is now reported by his after the 16-year-old are freely admitting in public associates to be preparing his Jewish youth Alexander that Major Farran-was a mem- resignation in the face of an en-Rubowitz disappeared on May 6 ber of a tough band of quiry into the unit's methods,

had been arrested in These operational columns are campaign." tine cities in civilian clothes and a cable from the Hebrew Com. ed out." Farran, who has 26 gallantry in small black cars on the look mittees for National Liberation. decorations, was picked up by out for terrorist activities such headed by Peter Bergson the Syrian army in Aleppo na a as youths posting gang leaflets. Paris, warning the Agency last week in night clubs with of- been said to be a member of the Press.

Bevin "A Great And Valuable Friend"

Athens, June 22. Dr. Constantin Tsaldaris, Foreign Minister and Vice-Premier, today said that Ernest Bevin had accurately diagnosed the problem when he said last week that "a lift the finger" could stop the civil war in Greece,

Describing Mr. Bevin as "this great and valuable friend Greece," he wrote in a weekly paper that Mr. Bevin's observation contained a remedy and antidote to neutralise the polson threatening the world,

"All indications lead to the conviction that we are at the most decisive turning point of the Potsdam period," wrote Dr. Tsaldaris. Greece had made trying to throw the blame for ours, and added that they aim much progress, paid for in blood and sacrifices, but these would not be in vain.

"The whole of this free world, Texas City, June 22. peoples and leaders, at last see This city's 63 unidentified clearly today what was blurred victims of the April 16 yesterday by persistent and addisaster that took 484 lives and roit efforts to obscure the

less graves in a mass burial (In last Thursday's Foreign Policy debate in the House of The bodies were to be carried Commons Mr. Bevin said: m army ambulances from near-["Even in Greece we all know, by Camp Wallace to the Texas and why disguise it, that a lift City cometery which has been of the finger could stop the Polish Communist Party. established as a memorial to civil war tomorrow. The Comthose who died in the shattering munists are carrying on a policy there of disrupting that Services previously scheduled poor little country, which I for June 8 were postponed to think is a tragedy. Therefore,

settle down and carry out her

Light Was Shed

London, June 22. The Sunday Observer said today that "Senora Peron's visit that she must be aided as a The former Vice-President asto Spain has coincided with cer- whole and not country by countain remarkable Argentine try. measures regarding that country which throw a curious light Russia to participate in the plan. parties for their fear of Commuupon the reception accorded to

continued: ,.

"Gen. Peron said he increased turn, instead, to the Truman tives would attempt to elicit in- the price of Argentine meat for doctrine of three months ago. formation as to the higher ups | Spain by 18 per cent | \without in the terrorist gangs and the Spain's prior consent.

"At the came time, Ambassador Arce, Argentine representative at UN, warned Gen Franco a former veteran of Burma who during a recent visit to Madrid that unless certain democratic precedences' are made by Spain before the next meeting of UN General Assembly Argentina will find it very difficult to defend the Spanish regime that body."-United Press.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 22 Rep Michael Mansfield, Montana Democrat, told the closing last from the Rehevia quarter specialists seconded from the A Jewish Agency source has convention banquet of Catholic Mr. Bevin said that he "gripped of Jerusalem and that Major Army to the police to use coun- protested privately against the War Veterans that the United them with both hands" and did Roy Alexander Farran, who had ter-terror measures along the use of such police methods as States is in world politics to not ask for particulars.—Reuter. been seconded to the Palestine pattern of the terror gangs. "hampering our own anti-terror stay and will maintain occupa- ter. tion forces in Germany Syria in connection with the dis- reported to have toured Pales- The Agency Sunday received Japan "until real peace is work-

He said the Soviet Union "deof sires" to achieve control of moving toward war," Mr. Henry to "states far beyond her natural deserter. Later he was brought When one of them was caught, lay off measures against Jewish frontiers and because of that . to Damascus , where he spent as was Rubowitz who since has resistance. forces. — Associated "we have had to a adopt a firm policy."-United Press.

Attacks Angry

Warsaw, June 22. Angry, outspoken attacks on the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, were made today by two Polish newspapers. Both showed strong suspicion of Mr. Bevin's endeavours to induce European countries to avail themselves of the opportunity offered by the aid to Europe plan put forward by the United States Secretary of State, Mr. George C. Marshall.

The new attack on Mr. Bevin, after a period of quiet, created considerable surprise in diplomatic quarters and was taken as a prelude to refusal to cooperate on the plan by at least that section of Polish political opinion that aims for unreserved cooperation with the Soviet Union, even at the cost of declining much needed economic aid.

plan, devoted almost a whole working for reconstruction, page to Mr. Bevin.

It called him to account for it terms his mocracies, including Poland.

"Deep Amazement" failure of the Moscow Conference of Foreign Ministers on the Soviet Union, and said that "he is inclined to arrogate to himself the virtue of infalli-

Similarly angry was the at- here, as in other countries of tack today in the Glos Ludu, Eastern Europe, to follow exthe main Warsaw daily of the clusively a pro-Soviet policy .-

Wallace

The newspaper Rzeespospo-1 Among others, the newspaper ita, which may rightly be con- takes exception to Mr. Bevin's sidered the mouthpiece of the suggestion that German indus-Polish Government and which try should be linked with the in the last few days has shown industries of other countries to growing dislike of the Marshall create one European whole

Suspicion

The Polish nation, the newshasty acceptance of the plan, paper said, suffered too much and accused him of the desire, to agree to such a conception, in effect, to divide Europe and which would lead to German of hostility towards the coun- domination. While expressing tries governed by peoples' de- a desire to cooperate on the reconstruction of Europe, the newspaper clearly displays sus-It also blamed Mr. Bevin for picion of Mr. Bevin's endeavto divide Europe into two separate camps and to deny European nations the right to free decision of their own fate.

It is noteworthy that the Polish Socialist newspaper, while Mr. Hevin's references in the refraining from reporting fully House of Commons last Thurs- Mr. Bevin's speech, also reday to Hungary. Rumania and frains from comment. This is Poland, the newspaper said, taken as clear reluctance on created deep amazement here. | the part of Socialist opinion

sailed what he called the United

He urged Americans to meet

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economic. The worldwide problem

is when do we eat? When do we

get fertilizers, tractors? When

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Washington, June 22.

Mr. Henry Wallace, former United States Vice-President, today criticised Mr. Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, for the "tone" of his remarks on Russia during the House of Commons debate last Thursday, declaring that "unless his attitude is repudiated promptly, the effect could be disastrous."

Mr. Wallace, who was winding up his recent campaign with a broadcast, declared: "The Marshall doctrine expounded by the Secretary of State at Harvard University represented a

great advance over the Truman doctrine. "Marshall recognised that Wallace summarising impressions the fundamental problem was of his recent nationwide tour, deone of economics, that Europe clared in an address prepared must share in the effort, and for radio delivery today.

States Government "militaristic foreign policy" and criticised both. "He left the door open for the Republican and Democratic "It is disconcerting, however, nism. to have the British Foreign The page one story, bylined | Secretary, in his speech last world problems on economic "By a special correspondent," | Thursday, seeming to repudiate terms. He said they must learn to the Marshall doctrine and reignore labels.

> Challenge To Russia "His tone and content repre- do we get machine tools; when sent a challenge to Russia solds we get a house to live in? sharp that it is certain to have a deep effect on the Russians. nceds to preserve peace," said especially if they think the Am-

erican Government knew approved of what he said. "Unless his attitude is pudlated promptly, the effect could be disastrous."

Mr. Bevin, among comments on the Eastern European , political crisis during the House of Commons debate, declared: "The difficulty in negotiating is when there is an underlying political ideology being pursued at the same time. Agreement is almost impossible, and it is extremely difficult to settle with this kind of mentality,'\(\ze{\chi}\)

On the Marshall proposals,

Nearer War?

New York, June 22. "Americans fear we are rapidly

ALBANIAN NOTE TO BRITAIN

Belgrale, June 22. The British Embassy here today confirmed that it has received an Albanian note, demanding the extradition of alleged Albanian war criminals now in the occupation zones under British administration. A similar note has been received by the United States Em-

bassy here. A list of accused war criminals, the majority of whom are said to be in Italy, Greece and the Anglo-American occupation zones of Germany, is attached

to the notes. A British Embassy spokesman said that the note had been transmitted to London Reu-

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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 12th to 26th June, 1947, both) * days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board of Directors.

> > I. D. THOMSON Manager.

A. Hong Kong, 2nd June, 1947.

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Double Tenth Race Meeting October 1947.

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> By Order S. A. SLEAP Acty. Secretary.

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the first in ten years. Nearly 10,000 American sea- youngest; four-star- admiral in men, including 2,140 midshipmen | the history of the Ulrited States from the United States Naval Navy. Academý at Annapolis will be abourd the Randolph, the aireraft carrier Kearsarge, the buttleships New Jersey and Wisconsin, and the destroyers Cone. Stribling, Meredith and Chara. Forth to their anchorage off the tactics in amphibious assaults in Scottish Naval Depot of Rosyth, the Pacific and the Mediterraneau a battery of guns in historic Edin- theatres.

overlooking the harbour. take the squadron to Norway, war and were very popular, Denmark and Sweden in the first | A big programme of entertain-

At 55, Admird Conolly is the British Isles.-Reuter.

"Close In"

In the ranks of midshipmen standing at attention will be his son, Robert, C. Conolly. The admiral earned the nickname of "Close in" during the As they steam up the Firth of war for his daring operational

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A. Widows of children of persons who, between 7th December, 1941 and 25th December, 1941, served in any of the Organizations listed in the Schedule below, and who were killed in action or died from wounds received therein; or who, having been captured by the enemy, were killed or died in captivity; or who died as a result of illness contracted whilst on service or in captivity.

B. Persons who, between 7th December, 1941 and 25th December, 1941, served in any of the Organizations listed in the Schedule below who, by reason of wounds received in action or hardships sustained in captivity, are incapacitated from earning a living.

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SCHEDULE.

(Note: This is applicable only to applications made under A & B above.)

1. Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Force. 2. Hong. Kong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. 3. Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps and the Auxiliary

and Affiliated Units thereof. Hong Kong Corps of Air Raid Wardens.

Hong Kong Police Reserve. 6. Hong Kong Civil Defence Corps, as specified hereunder:

Communications Service. Auxiliary Conservancy Corps. Fire Service.

Labour Corps. Medical Corps. Ordnance Corps. Quartering Corps. Supply Corpis. Transport Service.

Civil Pay and Accounts Service. Public Works Corps. Auxiliary Rescue and Demolition Corps

Applications or enquiries for information should be addressed to the Secretary, Hong Kong War Memorial Fund, Secretariat for Chinese Affaire, Fire Brigade Building.

Hong Kong, 16th June, 1947.

50 DIE IN TORNADO

Loomie Nebraska, June 22. It is feared that 60 have been killed as the result of a tornado which struck west of here today.

Flood waters four feet deep rushed through nearby Cambridge, where four persons are known to have been drowned. Hundreds of homes are under water in the business district of the town.—Reuter.

Nebraska

Cambridge, Nebraska, June 22. At least ten were drowned and 50 missing in this little form town after a flash flood swept through

windows. manent Waves, Shampoo, Sets, mander of the United States vate motor tours, of famous A 12-foot wall of water engulfed had been thrown at a magis- declared. "The meeting has Facials. Manicure, mayal forces in the Eastern At- beauty spots and inspect the old Cambridge at dawn, when a tor- trate. Pedicure to Beten's expert lantic and Mediterranean, goes eastle, More than 1,000 years old, rential rainstorm sent Medicine

> of Reclamation, engineer charge of rellef, said the injured were being treated in Cambridge High School and boats were evacuating those stranded in the attacking a Sikh temple. residential district—one-third of which is stift under water.

we've about 50 missing. I don't know where they are. Haven't been able to check and probably won't be able to until we can get the people back in their homes." -United Press.

LAHORE'S WEEKEND

Nine Dead; Martial Demand

Lahore, June 22.

"The meeting feels that an al-

Quarter Gutted

Tonight, on the eve of the Punjab Assembly's verdict on partition, Lahore, capital city of nearly 1,000,000 people, was , completely at a standstill after a weekend of rioting, in which 250 houses were gutted and nine persons were

Twenty fresh fires were reported and tonight the heart of the Hindu quarter was still smouldering after a disastrous fire at dawn.

Business was suspended. Bus., tion of the province, which has services were stopped. Railway a population of 28,000,000, and platforms were crowded with passed a second resolution calling for the suspension of the waiting passengers. The supply of food and other | Moslem magistrate, Mr. M.G.

necessities broke down, and Cheema, alleging that he was housewives were without milk, discharging his duty in "a high-fruit, vegetables and meat. handed, oppressive and blased Strict British troops rounded up a manner." group of men-mostly Hindus-

the business and residential dis- from the narrow lanes surround- most complete breakdown of tions have been issued for them tricts, happing at second-storey ing the fire-razed area inside the machinery of law and order the Shalamai Gate, after bombs has taken place", the members Immigrants

Troops Fire

in police fired on a crowd which der". raided and burned a flour mill the suburbs, and Gurkha

The immediate application of dia, lay in smouldering ruins, quota. martial law to this riot-torn cap- gutted by fire raisers early this ttal of the Punjab Province was morning as the members met to complete survey" of the nation's drowned," said Robinson, "and demanded at a joint meeting to- decide on procedure when the immigration policy, he added: Legislative Assembly.

of tomorrow's vote in the Assembly for or against the parti-

IKUMAN VEIU?

Washington, June 22.

A responsible administration

source today conceded that the

Senate would override Presi-

| dent Truman's veto of the Taft=

Republican leaders, needing

London, June 22. Parliament, in 30 minutes of solemn ceremonial, reflecting hundreds of years of constitutional history, will next month approve a Bill which will grant Dominion status to nearly 400,000,000 people of Pakistan and Hindustan. The date from when the new dominions will start to function has not yet been stated nor will it necessarily be announced in

the Bill. The Bill, creating the new nations, inscribed on vellum and parchment, will be SENATE TO Arms in colours and gold thread, and read to the assembled Upper and Lower Houses of TDIBEANI WITTOO

Parliament. When the Bill has received the Royal Assentafter passing through both Houses, a Royal Commission-the Lord Chancellor and four principle judicial peers-will announce its pas-

Hartley labour control act by sage into law to Parliament. at least four votes tomorrow The Commission will assemble despite the all-out campaign of on a bench in front of the wool- pressure to kill the measure. sack (the Lord Chancellor sits) as Chairman of the Upper 62 votes for the two-thirds House) in their magnificent red majority required to override, and gold_robes. counted at least that number

Summons To Commons and probably 66. The major The Lords will then assemble uncertainty was the effect the in their Chamber, which has avalanche of protest messages been the King's robing room pouring in on the Senate by since the House of Lords was mail and wire from all parts temporarily taken over by the of the country would have on Commons during the war.

The Lord Chancellor, Lord tors whose votes will decide the Jowitt, will ask the Gentleman-lissue. Usher of the Black Rod (Ad- | Senator Wayne Morse, backthe King's will.

dress of knee breeches, silk off the vote "until the country stockings and buckled shoes, can be heard from." The rewill then walk in stately fashion sponse was immediate and overfrom the House of Lords to the whelming. House of Commons, carrying In addition to the flood of areas surrounding those labour his gold-tipped black staff of mail, telegrams began pouring strongholds.

his face—thereby upholding the New York, Detroit, Philadel- and who are regarded as "possi- Exploration Company, and ancient freedom and indepen- phia, Pittsburgh, Chicago and ble" recenters.—United Press. final agreement will be concluddence of the Commons. Black Rod will knock three times on the door of the Chamber, and will then be admitted. . "

Procession . He will then advance up the aisle toward the. Speaker, make a low bow, and then ask the presence of the House of Commons in the Lords.

The Prime Minister will part. ner the Opposition leader and the Ministers, their Opposition front bench colleagues in a procession led by the Speaker from the House of Commons to the House of Lords.

When they arrive, the Commons will take their places at the back of the Chamber. After the Bill has been read Staff said. to the Assembly, the Commons,

their leave. The Prime Minister. Mr. Clement Attlee, will again walk with the Opposition leader, Mr. Winston-Churchill, in procession back to the Lower House. The whole proceedings will last less than half an hour.-

day of the Congress Party and Assembly meets in the sections "We would make a big mistake has requested that schools close Sikh members of the Punjab of the city tomorrow morning to to bring here among us the for the summer holidays on The members met on the eve of the Punjab between 'Hin- has kept the Continent in a "very many children cannot atdustan and Pakistan. ly Chamber were barricaded

Lahore today, after this morn- ter. ing's disastrous fire, the climax of a weekend of rioting in which at least 250 houses were gutted and nine people killed in bomb outrage. Unofficial reports said that the fire was started by who moved unchecked through

the curfew-bound streets. Some Hindus alleged that the police, the great majority whom are Moslems, were de-'liberately neglecting to protect

made for tomorrow's session.

Hindu property. Similar allegations were made against the overworked fire brigade, which failed to check the blaze, and against individual FOOD. Moslem civil officers. Moslem and Sikh police constables were overheard criticizing each STRIKE OVER other's performance of duty.—Reuter.

Calcutta Calcutta, June 23. Rioting between Hindus and Rhine-Ruhr provinces since before in the huge dome blasted Moslems flared in Calcutta today. Four were killed and nine injured.—Associated Press,

CORRESPONDENT TOLD TO GO

Prague, June 22. The Czechoslovak Ministry of Information has verbally requested F. V. van der Bijl, but that "anything might happen London Daily Mail correspon- if the Cologne workers finally dent, to return his correspon- decide not to return." dent's pass and other creden-

the handful of wavering Senasion was demanded by the Communist press for a story he sent last week predicting a Communist coup in Slovakia, moving the chief cause of the miral Sir Geoffrey Blake) to ed by Senator Glen Taylor, Communist coup in Slovakia, moving the chief summon the Commons to hear spark-plugged a long filibuster has replied that he will not sur-strikes.—Reuter. | render his Ministry pass until he King's will.

On Friday and Saturday for requested to do so in writing the avowed purpose of stalling with reasons for the action Prospecting For with reasons for the action prospecting For the stalling with reasons for the action prospecting For the sound of the stalling with reasons for the action prospecting For the stalling with reasons for the action prospecting for the stalling with reasons for the action prospecting for the stalling with reasons for the action prospecting for the stalling with reasons for the action prospecting for the stalling with reasons for the action prospecting for the action given.—United Press.

into the Senate at a rate that At the same time, it was dis- for petroleum in some areas of When the Commons attendant forced the Western Union Tele- closed that White House aides Anatolia (Asiatic Turkey) sees this high official of the graph Company to install spe- were putting pressure on a have begun between the Tur-Lords approaching, he will close cial circuits and import help to dozen or so Democrats who ori- kish Mineral Research Institute the doors of the Chamber in handle messages from Boston, ginally voted for the measure and the American Drilling and

To Pay MacArthur

to General Douglas MacArthur in Japan in the of the Taurus Mountains, and cages consisting of doves and course of a two month tour of the Pacific, he also in the Adams and Hatay pigeons representing an cucourse of a two month tour of the Pacific. announced today through the War Office.

"General MacArthur has sent; months for which we me a very warm invitation and have to train our new soldiers, perts, who have already arrived as he is the only senior Ameri- we have to be certain we do the in Turkey, will investigate pits can general I have never met, I job properly. am very anxious to see him," (The British Government ro-the Black Sea coast.-Reuter. the Chief of Imperial General cently set conscription at a year,

after opposition developed to an Montgomery left on Saturday 18 month term.) with the Bill now law, will take and has reached Palestine. He we have no time to lose. plans conferences with British have been to Canada and

officers in India, Singapore, studied what they do and 1 Australia and New Zealand. "I am anxious to study the When I have seen Australia and sations, including army units, Marshal Josef, Tito, Yugoslav methods the Dominions use to New Zealand, I think we shall paraded in Belgrade's main square Prime Minister, took the salute train their citizen armies be be able to give the training today to demonstrate to all as portraits of Generalissimo cause I feel we have a lot lenra from them. In the 12 Associated Press.

LOST HIS HEART TO POLES

Leicester, Juno 22. Cardinal Griffin, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, said today: "I lost my heart to the Polish peo-

Describing his recent visit to Poland to an audience at the centenary celebrations of Ratcliffe College, he declared: "All that they desire is complete freedom and independence to work out their own future. They have deserved such a freedom by their tremendous sacrifices."-Ren-

Washington, June 22. ample reason to believe that the Mr. Chapman Revercomb. situation has been aggravated by Chairman of the Senate Judithe partisan spirit shown by ciary Sub-Committee on Imspining over their banks.

H. E. Robinson of the Bureau paratively quiet, though the law custodians of law and or- migration, made it clear in a President, and other leaders.—. ed "strict selection" of indivi-The heart of the Hindu quar- dual immigrants to the United troops fired on a Moslem crowd ter in Lahore's walled city, States, opposing any change in built by the Mogul rulers of In- America's present immigration

> Stating that he wanted "a vote on the proposed partition political disease of Europe that July 5 instead of July 19 as turmoil of overthrown govern- tend school owing to weakness

> All approaches to the Assemb- ments and wars. with barbed wire and claborate they are until we find that they to stand the heat." police arrangements have been should be changed and can be Rations announced today for Charges and counter-charges

Portugal Invited To Quit

London, June. 22. A resolution inviting the Portuguese Government to quit India was adopted today by the Goa Political Conference at its concluding session in Bombay, according to New Delhi radio to-

The resolution proclaimed the inclienable right of the people of Portuguese India (which has a population of about 625,000) to determine their own form of government, adding that they were in favour of incorporating liberated Goa into a Free India.

Messages wishing the conference success were sent by Mr. ' Gandhi, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Vice-President of the Indian Interim Government, Dr. Abul Malam Azad, the former Congress

TOO WEAK TO STUDY

The Innabruck town council brought on by undernourish-"Let the quotas continue as ment, which makes them unable

changed without doing substan- the coming fortnight in Tyrol tial harm to the growing are only 1,000 calories instead were being freely exchanged in strength of this nation."-Reu- of the usual 1,500 calories.-

Pope Adds 3 More To List Of Saints

Vatican City, June 22. Pope Pius, presiding over the Roman Catholic Church's most impressive ceremony, today simultaneously elevated to the rank of saints three beatified ecclesiastics.

Herford, June 22. that they believed the greatest | tion with solemn intonation of food protest strike wave in the the "Te Deum" as silver bugles.

Ten thousand workers, who have been staging hunger strikes in more than 12 Cologne engineering factories since the middle of last week, are expected

to return to work tomorrow. that the strikes might spread to steel plants in Duesseldorf now appeared to have been unjustified,

British food officials said brend ration, which was cut last total number of saints pro-Van der Bidjl, whose expul- week throughout Rhine Westphalia Province grammes—about pounds—would be restored three pounds this week, thus re-

Petroleum

Ankara, June 22. Negotiations for prospecting

All necessary equipment and staff will be provided by the Institute. The United States

areas in the south.

shall. Ten other United States exin the Zooguldak coal mines on

P. T. SQUAD PARADES

London, June 22. Ten thousand members of the have seen the American methods. Yugoslav physical culture organi- Belgrade Radio said today. of Yugoslavia to defend herself," -Router.

Thousands of pilgrims gathered in Rome to attend a colourful four-hour ceremony in the spacious Basillea which climax-

ed a series of six canonizations. The large crowd, visibly movled by the impressive ceremony, British officials here today said followed the Pontiff's proclama-Easter had virtually reached its signal for the bronze bells of St Peter's to toll the announcement that three new saints had

heen proclaimed. "To the glorious list of saints we have added today the name of Joao de Britto," the Pope Leading Germans said fears said. He repeated the traditional formula for Gluseppe Cafasso

and Bernardino Realino. The Pope then culogised Latin the "holy lives" of the

new saints. Today's elevation bring the North claimed by Pope Pius to seven. to This year's unprecedented series was inaugurated on May 15 when the Pope elevated to the honour of the altars the Swiss hermit, Nicholas da Fluc. It will be concluded on July 20 with the canonisation of the Blessed Ludovico Grignong do

Monfort. While the campaniles of Rome's 500 churches echoed the ancient bells of St Peter's, Jesuit Father Carlo Muccinelli, postulator of the cause of de Britto and Realino, approached the Papal golden throne and thanked the Pontiff for the "new honour granted to the Or-

der of Jesus. Cafasso's postulator, Salesian Father 'Francesco Tomassetti, expressed his thanks to the

The ceremony was climaxed with the presentation to the Pope of traditional gifts of two 60postulator of the cause, of decharistic sacrifice and purity of

the new saints. Popo Plus received from Federico Cardinal Tedeschini. Arch-Priest of St Peter's, a symbolic compensation for reciting high mass in the Basilica -a velvet purse containing 25 ancient silver coins .-- United Press.

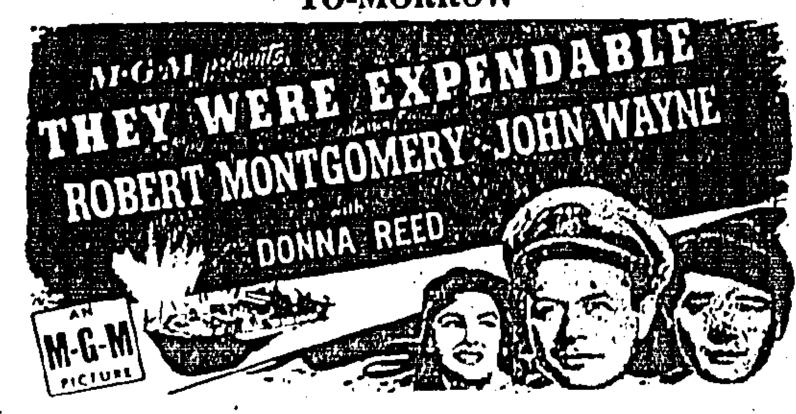
to without wasting any time,"- whom it may concern the power Stalin and Tito were carried past.

will be in charge of drilling and providing expert About 20 American experts saints, loaves of newly baked will arrive in Turkey after the bread painted in silver and gold, agreement is signed and will small barrels of wine and water London. June 23. Field Marshal Montgomery plans a four day visit start drilling in the Rama area and three small silver and gold

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HARVEY I DID YOU YOU SEE THIS ? " ERROR POOR POOR DUDLE

How About This?







DETECTIVE CHARGED

Alleged Demanding With Menaces

The Prosecution Case

'I have three families to keep. If I don't 'sang ngau wong' where am I to get the money for their upkeep?" This admission of squeeze was alleged by Tsoi Lau to have been made by the accused during the course of his evidence at the trial of Detective Chan Fu-lam before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

turning from life banishment.

Trap Laid

As subsequent inquiries at the

Finger Prints Office proved this

to be incorrect. Tsoi was inter

incident was then made by him

to the Police and a trap laid for

Tsoi by Mr. F.F.W. Shaftain to be

handed to Chan when he called

Bail Granted

. In reply to the defence's sub-

mission that Chan was on Station

duty at the time in question, Tsol.

mand \$500 from him, Tsoi replied

and three families to support and

funds for their upkeep.

round for it on April 6.

'Chan is being charged with neck and marched him to the demanding with menaces the sum | Mong Kok Police Station. In the of \$500 from Tsoi Lau on March | charge room, said Mr. Silva, Tsoi 14 and subsequent dates; attempt. ing to obtain a bribe from Tsoion March 14; and accepting a bribe of \$150 from Tsot Law and Lo Tung at the Shungbai Tenhouse on March 15.

With the permission of th Commissioner of Police, M Mareus da Silva appeared for the prosecution, assisted by Inspector W.N. Darkin, Mr. G.S. Hugh Jones defended.

ecution, Mr. Silva stated that Tsol Lau was a partner in a goldsmith shop at Shanghal Street and also in an electric bulb factory, He had lived in Mong Kok for about 20 years and was we known to both the residents of that district and to the Police, Hewas a confirmed opium smoker. and actually carried on a divar business during the Japanese occupation

Police Raid

floor, and seized a total of nine all smiled. opium pipes as well as other The reason why he was not In future BOAC will have two.

Tsoi Lau, went on Mr. Silva, said witness. was among those smokers arrested and was released on \$20 ball." On the same evening, Tsoi. was approached by a man called Lam Karkee who told him that. Datective Chan wanted to see him at a cafe. Tsoi went with Lam and met the detective at about 9

During the interview, alleged Mr. Silva, Chan told Tsoi that he was aware of the fact that he (Tsoi) was the actual keeper of that defeadant told him that he the divan and suggested that a sum of \$500 be paid if forther that if he did not "sang ngou trouble was to be avoided. Tsoi denurred and counter-offered \$300 which was rejected by the detective who, it was alleged, stated that not even \$499 would be acceptable. After 45 minutes of bargaining, went on Mr. Silva, no compromise was arrived at be-

tween them. While the raid was being disussed, stated Mr. Sllva, the question of three opium pipes was also brought up. These three pipes. were valuable ones as they were welll "broken in". Accused was] alleged to have suggested the payment of \$150 for the return of the three pipes, as well as the substitution of three old useless pipes for the returned ones in order to make up the requisite quantity when the case was called in Court.

Alleged Scene

valuable ones.

Kee Heung tenhouse with Lo the recovery of the amount paid that defendant did not claim to Tung. Accusell, who was sitting to Lal Qn, the person whom the be the proprietor of the Wah On in another table, sont the waiter defendant alleged instructed him but stated that it was owned by over to Tsol to ask him to go to sell the goods and to whom over. On Tsoi going up to him, the money was paid. accused was alleged to have declared that as |Tsol failed to meet life-banishee.

Accused, said Mr. Silva, attempted to handcuff Tsol but the latter began to bargain, whereupon defendant, it was alleged stated that no more bargaining could be entertained. Upon Tsoi asking that the matter be referred to Lam Kai-kee for settlement. Chan, it was alleged, replied "we | are seeing no more Lams."

Tsol was then brought down into the street, alleged Mr. Silva. when defendant again attempted to handcuff him. On Tsoi pro-

Broker On **Bribe Charge**

That six gold bars were used] as an alleged bribe to a European Police Sub-Inspector was disclosed before Mr. d'Almada at Central when Chan Yee-ping, 39, broker, of 94 Jaffe Road, second floor, was charged with offering as bribe of six gold bars, valued at \$1,692, to S/I K. Bodie on Sunday. Chan was additionally charged with unlawfully preparing opium; was booked on the charge of reand with the possession of prepared opium.

will appear for Chan, who was father in law in the country. released. A report of the whole allowed \$10,000 bail.

lew BOAC Chan, A \$500 note was given

On that date, Chan telephoned to say that he could not call but The twice-weekly BOAC Dragon that the money was to be handed Route passenger and mail air to a certain "Tau pel chal.". When service comes into operation this the latter called he was taken in- week, the first of the flying-boats to custody by DSI J. Johnston. | inaugurating this extended service After cyldence of the opium leaving Kai Tak for the United raid on March 14 was given by Kingdom on Thursday morning.

DSI Forrest, Tsoi Lau corro-, Arrangements have been made bornted the prosecution's opening, with the Postmuster General for Cross examined by Mr. Hugh, registered and ordinary letter mail Jones, Tsoi admitted that Chan, to be carried by the additional and the other members of the weekly sircraft.

Silva, a party of Police, under the fact that his real name was Wednesday, starting tomorrow, DSI J.M. Forrest, raided 118 and Tsol Lau, and that when he gave will be: Kowloon, 2.30 p.m. (re-120 Reclamation Street, second a false name at the Station they gistered) and 3 p.m. (ordinary); rushed into the street and one G.P.O., 3 p.m. and 3.30 p.m.

paraphernalia. Among these charged with keeping the divan, flying-boats arriving from and accused was picked out as one of pipes were seven which belonged but only as a smoker, was because leaving for the United Kingdom to Tsoi and which were used by Chan wanted to give him a weekly. They will be Plymouth robbery. him during the Japanese occupa, chance. The man charged on the and Hythe aircraft. The home-| major count was a relative of his, ward flying boats will leave Hong (Kong on Thursday; end Satur.

· MILK IN **SCHOOLS**

stated that he was positive that accused was present at the meet-The correct amount of free ing in the cafe. He asserted that milk issued to school children Chan told him that the discusduring April and May totalled sions must be concluded by 9.45 909,000 bottles the "China Mall" was informed yesterday. Asked why Chan should de

During April, 14,800 bottles were distributed daily while in the following month the daily issue was 15,000. wong" (squeeze)' he could not

Plending guilty to a charge of possibly obtain the necessary robbery by two or more on April 21 at the Wan Lo Tea House at At this stage, hearing was about 9.30 p.m. Chan Kin, aged adjourned to 10.15 a.m. on July 8. On the application of Mr. Hugh. 29, was yesterday sentenced to Jones, Chan was allowed bail in eight years imprisonment and 10 the sum of \$2,500 cash and \$7,500 strokes by Mr. Justice Williams at the Supreme Court yesterday.

Sessions Sentence

Li Chun was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment and strokes of the cane by Mr. Justice T.J. Gould at the Sessions yester. day when he was found guilty of armed robbery on April 14 at 48 Des Vouex Road West and of robbing Mn Wong of a wrist

Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, appeared for the prosecution. Evidence was given by Ma Wong that at about 11.45 a.m. on At the request of Inspector | April 14 a man named Cheng Brownrigg, Chan was remanded called at the flat and said that he for 24 hours, Mr. M.A. da Silva had a letter for witness from his

He was admitted and told to sit down. Some five to ten minutes Inter; some men, called and asked if "Chen" was there. On being told he was, the men were also admitted to the flat Witness served them with tea cigarettes.

After a while, one of the meaasked for the loan of a abacur to make up some accounts.

They stayed till I p.m. when necused carab to witness and told him that they had, with much regret, to borrow some money. The men then herded him into the passage. One produced a knife and threathened him.

A servant was also threathened but she managed to escape to the On March 14, continued Mr. raiding party, was well aware of Mail closing times every kitchen and thence to the street, where she raised the alarm. When the robbers heard the alarm they took a wrist watch from witness,

At an identification parade, the men concerned with the

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Broker Acquitted In Agreeing with Mr. Hin-shing Lo's submission that

there was no proof of guilty knowledge, Mr. W. H. Latimer yesterday acquitted Kwong Poon-fat, metals broker, of the charge of receiving stolen goods.

The 413 brass condenser tubes stated that he was given the On the following morning, said found at the Wah On Shop, Sai goods by a Lai On who lived Mr. Silva, Tsol and Lo Tung met Yeung Chol Street, as well as in Room 402 Sun Sun Hotel. the accused in a teahouse and those sold by the defendant, When the detective called at that handed over \$150 and three old were ordered to be returned to address with the accused, it was pipes in exchange for the three the Admiralty. This order, add. found that Lai had moved out ed His Worship, does not debar the day previous. Nothing thappened until April the buyers from taking legal

The case for the prosecution, the former demand for \$500 he presented by DSI R. MacKenzie would be arrested as a returned was that when the Police visited the Wah On Shop at Sal Yeung Street on June 14 they found 413 brass condenser tubes which Kwong claimed were his. There had not been any report of these tubés being lost, but, as the result of inquiries made, it was found that they formed part of three cases, each of 500 tubes, lost by the Admiralty from a shipment of 37 crates and one bundle landed from the as. "Fort Sandusky."

Inquiries made by Detective- be asked to meet the sellers' Corporal Chan Lap revealed lorry, he declared, was nothing testing against it, Chan was that accused was a metals unusual in the trade as brokers

Cross-examined by Mr. Lo.

la woman named Lt Ho. Defendant, in evidence, declar-

ed he was only acting as a broker for Lai On, and had no idea whatever that they were stolen. The goods were stored at the Wah On at the request of Lai who knew the owner. He sold some of the goods to the Wing Hing Lung and the Lal Kee stores, he said. In reply to DSI MacKenzie,

defendant said that, although he had known Lai since last October, this was his first dealing with him, It was customary, he assorted, for metals buyers to take delivery of goods from the sellers' premises. To alleged to have caught him by the broker. Questioned, Kwong usually have to direct the sollers' vehicle to the buyers' premises should transport be provided.

IN CELL

Told to look after the prisoners while they were cleaning cells at 1.20 p.m. on Saturday, Fong Fal, 23, warder, went to asleep inside one of the cells instead. He was caught by Principle Officer Robertson, who found the prisoners were chatting to each other instead of cleaning the cells.

Pleading guilty to being asleep whilst on duty, Fong was fined \$50, or two weeks' hard labour by Mr. Thomas Tom at Central



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It has always been the comtricted range of commodities, they mic effect. bear no actual relation to the cost Even in Britain with her Assured markets and inof living even of that class in the they are devised, and that, theretore, difficulties are always likely to arise whenever they are adopt- | tient angle. ed as the basis for varying the socalled Rehabilitation Allowance. In practice, the formula for contribute to it. adhered to: the Labour Of ficer has usually found a mode of escape. As we have pointed out on several occasions, this procedure has demonstrated not essentially the wisdom of the In view of the comprehensive! Labour Officer, but the necessity for applying an altogether differ- world the Far East was bound haps more difficult, no financial ital and expert assistance, the Labour Officer from temharrassment. It can now be suggested that a study be made of the the final British withdrawal Indian economy contains many Britain, the enormous steeling is drawn up. Just as the Hong Kong figures, the old British index was compiled from an excessively parrow range of commodibeen tackled anew and the result all partners sharing in those fluence from outside, i.e. Bri- now amounting to #3,750 milpromises an index free of most of the criticisms previously applied contributed to the national able. Food is now reduced from wealth and the "International 60 per cent, to 35 per cent, of the trade position of Britain. assumed budget, rent, clothing, fuel and light from 36 per cent. to '25 per cent., whereas "other items" are raised from 4 per cent. to go per cent. The commodities enters the picture for the first time. Much the most important change, however, is the big range miscellaneous expenditure brought into the reckoning. Furniture, radio sets, bicycles, electric and gas heating and cooking appliances, cinema and football tickets, books, petrol and motor licences are examples of goods and

A second big difference between the new one will record only fue Batavia. ture price changes and makes no attempt to relate them to the past. At a time of artificial shortages, which are necessarily reflected in the spending habits of the people, no realistic comparison with the pre-war position is possible. For the same reason it is not feasible to construct a permanent index until things are more normal otherwise the new index would question naturally arises in Britain as to what will happen in e necessary. It would be posthe new index, but whether in and odd taels per months. fact that procedure will be adopted remains to be seen. There may many objections from various that there will at least be an index | chants did not carry on smuggling with some title to public con- by circuitious routes, then repairfidence. Obviously, Hong Kong ed in person to the port of the cannot fully adopt the British Whampon to superintend, Government's new standards of seek a basis which gives a fairer things becomes dally greater. He and more reliable picture, and if can only from time to time take necessary, work out new wage measures and think of schemes

such: new_standards.

services to be reflected bencefor-

general price level.

New Era In Anglo-Indian Economic Relations By Dr. F. Kessler

taking place in the countries of that of other nations having process has continued. Apart the Far East is commonly re- economic interests in the Far from the exceptional upstart cognised as one of the foremest | East. political developments in conment in Indonesia and, most bound up with losses in the power diminished and the re-important of all, the quickening commercial and financial stand- sult is that many of the "tradipace in the final stage leading ing. to the independence of India. Sacrifices there will be in the India have actually already been plaint against the Labour Of. all these events are so obvious. first instance, but whether in removed well before the coming ficer's food and fuel figures that, ly shaping the new world pic- the long run they turn out to in force of the constitutional reture that their political impact be well balancing investments forms. compiled as they are from a res tends to over-shadow the econo- or permanent losses, remains

resumption of more or less partly an accomplished fact, dia.

activities, had substantially tain.

Removing Obstacles

Thus the problems arising for Britain are twofold. task is, on the one hand, to refood are extended so as to include of maintaining old established a much wider diet, and under the manufacturing, trading, bankheading fuel and light electricity ling, conveying; channels; this

'(From the files of the "China

Bally-By the "Elena" from ward in the index figure, which Bally we learn that the natives will thereby afford a genuinely were preparing to make the most resistance to the Dutch expedirealistic record of changes in the tion, especially to the northward. The Dutch were at Bazukle when the "Elena" called in there May the new index and the old is that 21, alaking final orders from

> (From the Peking Gazette.)-'Your Majesty's slave. Ko-po (Superintendant of Customs of Hoppo at Canton) presents a supplementary memorial.

"Your slave has further to state that there was no deficiency in the dally receipts of the Canton custom house at the time they commenced to be levied in the first quarter of last year. On the soon begin to repeat some of the 3rd of April, however, the vesselserrors of the old. That is why it of war of the English barbarians has been decided, very properly, suddenly entered the river, and to construct an emergency index although they retired in a few suitable for immediate needs. The days, gradual diminuition in the revenue was observed afterwards

"Unexpectedly in the 11th those industries, which have a month the case of a fight between sliding scale for wages based on the people and the barbarlans oc the old index. Since the new in- | curred at Hwang-chuh-ke, in condex is not related to the old, new sequence of which the merchants wage agreements will presumably were filled with fear and suspicion and their hands tied; hence

nature of the barbarians deceit proved port facilities etc:

"The vexation of mind of your agreements, in conformity, with to bring about, a gradual increase

The rapid transformation, task has much in common with had been much smaller.

temporary history. The defeat ly complicated British problem bound to come at any rate after of Japan with the ensuing springs naturally from the con- the cessation several decades separation of her overseas pos- sequences inherent in the new ago of new British investment, nessions and the liquidation of order being built in India and, after the industrial development her self-styled co-prosperity to a lesser degree, in Burma. | described above, and after the gphere in South-East Asia, the But pointing to the com- commercial measures which proliberation of China (although plexity of the change which is teeted young industries and gave not yet entirely liberated from almost without precedent in Indian goods free or preferential civil strife); the constitutional modern history does not mean entry to British markets. The changes in Burma, Ceylon and that the situation Britain is urgent war needs of the Allies other territories, the settle-confronted with is unavoidably did the rest. British competitive

to be seen.

tions are coming into the fore- tries maintaining trade " rela- tional negotiations for

prominence in British economic political transformation is con- vestments will be opened. ceivable, since the complement- this point one of the major Secondly, the time limit for any nature of the British and financial problems of post-war new system on which the cost-of- from India dispelled also in the basic elements of compromise, debt to India, comes into the living index in the British Isles business community the last It is necessary to keep in mind picture. Before the wor British doubts about the approach of the industrial progress India had been the creditor. Since fundamentally new conditions has gone through. Not only then India has not only within a sphere which for gen- has production and production patriated nearly the whole crations had belonged to the capacity increased, but the pro- her external debt of about 2300 working field of any sort of cass became more and more a million, but Britain owes India ties, and gave a totally wrong im- British enterprise, and whose purely Indian one with shrink- not less than nearly \$1,250 milpression. The problem has now fruits, giving mutual benefit to ling, capital or managerial in- lion out of total sterling debts cion,

number of factories in India mutual advantage, or with the rose from less than 3,000 to al- least possible harmful repercusmost 10,000, of which 1,700 sions, is complicated by the acwere classed as large industrial companying state of suspense in H. Q J 9 5 undertakings. The cotton in the political relations between D. 10 5 dustry, assisted by import du- the two countries and also by C. J 8 2 ties, dominates the home mar- some provisions of the Angloket at the expense of British American loan agreement of comprised under the heading of move the obstacles in the way manufacturers. The import of 1945: cotton piece-goods from Lancashire fell from over 3,000 million yards in 1913 to about 200 million yards in 1938/39, which means big strides towards self-

sufficiency. Steelworks belonging to all-Indian Tata-Trust represent the largest steel producing unit in the British Commonwealth and Empire.

Striking progress was also made before World War II in the manufacture of sugar, soap, cement, glass, paper, hardware, matches and in a number minor industries of a modern type, such as electric lamps and appliances, cooking stoves, tyres, paints, asbestos goods and enamels. Most of these enterprises have been established with Indian capital and under. Indian management. Even where British management is still substantial or prevailing, as in jute, coal and tea, a large and growing share of the capital invested is owned by Indians. The cotton industry has always been mainly . in Indian hands, and now them, the deliveries of goods, the more than 70 per cent of the payment for which consists in capital in the jute industry be- i striking off the equivalent amount. longs to Indians. Sugar refinery from the sterling debt, while is entirely under Indian control there is a ready market for selland supplies the whole home market. This proof of receding British predominance in India's economic life will serve to see economic effects of the impend- automatically free convertibility. ing settlement in the right per-

But this is only part of the picture. The ascendancy of indigenous economic forces was considerably accentuated by World War II. Since 1938/89 output of petrol has risen by 35 per cent., in sterling securities, repatria- chiefly result in causing wide- the pattern of commercial and paper by 65 per cent, cement tion of shares of Indian under- spread unemployment at the amount of duties received by 25 per cent., finished steel takings and even not infrequent little saving of expense. varied from 4.000 tacks to 1,000 by 80 per cent, paints by near- instances of buying shares of There is, therefore, increasing exchange regulations put the ly 100 per cent. Owing to huge British enterprises; the manu- prospect that India will try to pound sterling formally in the expenditure in making India "Your slave, being really ap base for large-scale warfare, the be a tendency to drop the sliding. prehensive that as the mouths of country has been left with new scale system, which is open to the river are very large and the ronds, bridges, nirflelds, imful and false, it was impossible to war has brought massive wealth investing part of their own money standpoints. The chief thing is be certain that the crafty mer to the contractors, and man in Britain. ufacturers with corresponding increase in wage income by higher wage rates and greater employment, an appreciable byproduct being the training of In- new no more contested anywhere, trative personnel, a large part of try, because in their view future

standard and adopted imperial

preference, India's exporta-

created by the war, some struc-The particular and particular- tural economic changes were tional" economic grievances of

A New Era

firmly established commercial tegrated economies offer ad- This might be the great opties with the Far East the ap- vantages which Britain and In- portunity for the introduction of community for whom, principally, preciation of the economic dia mutually and equally enjoy; a new crain the economic and aspect of the problem has been therefore the existing links are financial relations between India obscured until recently by the not likely to be broken light- and Britain. Industrialisation, concern attached to the poli- heartedly. But profound rationalisation and increased efchanges will take place which, ficiency do not entail a reduc-But now economic considera- however, will affect all coun- tion in trade; the whole internaground. Two main reasons tions with the Far East. They trade going on at present are have their origin in the aprend- based on the opposite view. If Firstly, the initial period of ing of Asiatic nationalism to India is to continue the present transition from war to peace. the economic field and in the process, she will need, more time economy in the Far East aftermath of the war which equipment for bublic utilities, is nearing completion and the brought destruction to Japan, for sanitary and public health weakness to China, but tre- purposes, for better housing and normal activitives has become mendous gains in industrialisa- domestic facilities, for the expartly a distinct possibility, tion and modernisation to In- tension of education etc. The independent India will have much Although the change in the less objections to obtaining trade and financial interests of structure of Indian economy such goods from Britain, and Britain in that part of the does make the settlement per- as she will be free to hire cap-

> lion, the problem of settling Between 1918 and 1939 the these liabilities to the best

> > curred in financing the war, and dia. It represents the heavy fore it is sought to make clear that the full amount of such a debt should not fall upon Britain without any remission.

It has been calculated that, despite very low interest tain's total external debt would over 600,000 British workers until beyond the turn of

In her present shortage, Britain can ill afford unrequited exports, as the Chancellor of the Exchequer called in hard currencles. The dilemma will become still more obvious after July next, when currently accruing sterling will acquire Britain has been exporting late-

ports has served only to pay off trialisation blans, but admits autonomy also in economic matpart of the accumulated debt to that the wholesale importation of ters might find some external India. There has also been a cor- highly mechanised . American expression. But proof of the tain amount of Indian investment methods of construction would desire to preserve the basis if not facture of cheap cars in Britain keep the pace of industrialisation same position as other foreign. is going to be opened with Indian in step with the pace at which exchange, but in fact the capital derived from the sterling Britain can supply her with mechanics of the present system assets. There seems to be a tendency priving Indian capitalists trialisation, moreover, is not only ruped has been tied to gold to apread investment xisks by

150-Year Links

India, acknowledge that the links made considerable progress in rather than political. Britain can

ent vardstick which will relieve quickly to regain its former or commercial obstacle to the great field for new British in-

By far the greater part of all the sterling balance was inthe debt to India was contracted principally in the defence of Inprices Britain had to pay for In- Pass dian goods and services, where- Pass

Against this background the desire of India to use as much of her sterling assets as possible to finance her own industrial development must

Britain had caught up with her of 150 years cannot be severed recent years, but in the branches best meet indian ambitions by an imports, whoreas ... before they without causing much damage; a lof heavy machinery, electrical economic approach.

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"They're levely, but we'd better not get too friendly, ch. Mr. Justly, if I'm to be your mother-in-law?"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

FIRST PSYCHIC LESSON

rather inexperienced player the this situation was vulnerability. facts about psychic bids, the first West, a stranger to both. North lesson should definitely not be and South, was not vulnerable. when and how to make them him. So, as soon as North reckoned self. If should be on the subject that South had as much strength of recognizing psychic bidding by as he showed with his, jump rethe opponents, so that your pupil sponses, he should have deduced could learn how to protect him. | that West was psyching, and self and his side from loss be- therefore probably had an excause of them. The most-impor- tremely weak hand which made tant point to emphasize in the him feel that radical measures beginning is that a vulnerable were necessary to attempt interplayer seldom tries any kind, of ference with probably strong oppsychle or fake bidding, because ponents. South could have done

S. Q 6 H. A. 8 7 4 D. K 3 C. A K Q 10 9 E D. 762

that a tricky player who is not

8. A J 4 D. A Q J 9 8 4 C. 7 5 3 West. North-South (Dealer:

Pass Pass 2 Nt

5 D

Both North and South were victimized by West's psychic opening bid. Neither could get out of his mind his recollection of West opening it and therefore counted on him to have what his rates, the debt service for Bri- bid indicated—at least the equivalent of a couple of defensive require the whole net output of tricks, possibly more. If either reason to risk all for a maximum-North or South had believed his result on this deal, what bidding own partner implicitly, he would would you favour?

thave seen that West could not possibly have enough strength for n sound opening. If you were going to teach a The key to understanding of

his risk of loss is too great, but his reckoning still more easily. If North had even a minimum douvulnerable is more open to suspi. bling hand, he had practically all

the strength outside South's own. If either North or South had seen fit to use the Blackwood 4-No Trumps, he could have made the situation clear. If timid, then, he should have bid small slam. If bold, grand slam. Fourteen consecutive tricks were available at' No Trumps, diamonds or clubs without a finesse.

Tomorrow's Problem

S: K 6 H, K Q 10 5 D. A 8 7 4

· 3 2 D. 10 9 5 2 D. K Q J 3 C. A Q J 10 .

(Dealer: North, Both sides vulnerable.) If your North-South pair had

vast growth of Indian industry, machinery, locomotives, aircraft, commerce and international trade autocars, tractors etc. the need will of itself expand the British for technical manpower is urgent. connection. The Indian Govern- India displays much readiness to ment is already faced with pro- use available British resources in duction problems fore-shadowing this field. the test which political indepenwill bring. Output ! inseveral industries has fallen from war-time peaks, and though it is skill will find wide potentialities higher in others demand has so much increased that proportion-in the evolution of the new India ately supply is less than before which will hardly start on the the war. This helps to realise principle of a closed economy. ing the goods against hard cash that the interests of Britain and The usefulness of foreign capital India in the economic field are is recognised, and the announcecomplementary. Even if Britain ment of new high taxes, which were able, which it is not, to might affect the willingness of provide India with dollars for the British business and finance in quick purchase of American adapt or strengthen its activities ly more to India than she has advantage would result. India and not directed against the Briimported from there, but a sub- needs the help of the - whole tish. The wish to demonstrate the stantial proportion of those ex- world in executing her, indus- achievement of complete

British enterprise, capital and

two recent instances: India's new capital goods. Speed of indus- will be virtually maintained; the a question of supply, but of ad- instead of the pound aterling as ministration and management, hithorto, but the legal change India has so far depended in will not alter the strength of the varying, though lately diminish natural links. The business coming, degrees upon British skill munity is convinced that many and experience in the different Indians are anxious to co-operate The necessity of co-operation is classes of technical and adminis- with Britain in finance and indusdian craftsmen. Already since Indian leaders, although declar- which might retire after the prospegity lies in working to British withdrawal. Training of gother within the Comwill reject apocial safeguards for engineers, either in Britain or monwealth or otherwise. As In-British commerce and industry in under British supervision, has dia's struggles are concente

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Budapest, June 22.

The Communist Party has

dropped-its demands for a sin-

gle conlition slate in the autumn

election and an end to individual

Party lists, the official Party

newspaper, Szabad Nep, said

An official White Paper

published today. Most of

that American financial

was promised to

Obituary

Gen. Thwaites

ing. He was 79.

London: June 22.

at the War Office, holding the ap- week."

Warsaw, June 22.

pointment for four years.

-Reuter.

General of the Territorial Army.

A Polish commission, including

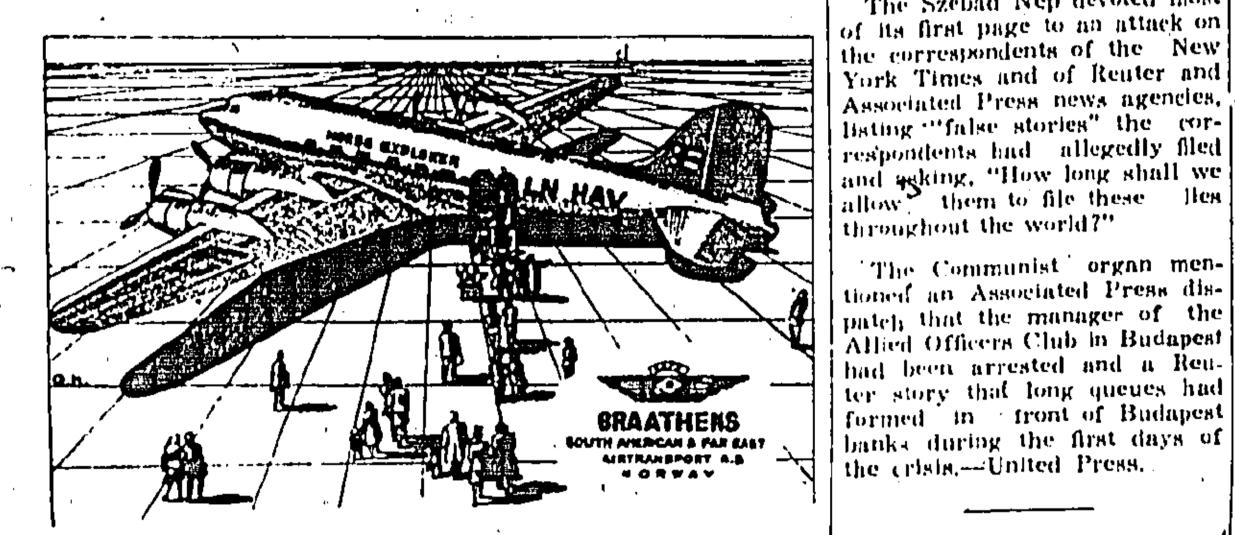
representatives of the Polish Government and the textile indus-

try, was on its way to Egypt to-

coal and other Polish products for

day to discuss an exchange

Egyptian cotton .- Reuter.



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SOUTH WALES COAL STRIKE? Colliery Clerks Threaten Stoppage

Inter-Trade Union. Struggle

London, June 22.
The strike of 4,000 colliery clerks, scheduled for tomorrow in South Wales, is expected to affect some 200 pits turning out half a million tons of coal weekly.

threatened stoppage followed yesterday's statement by the Minister of Fuel, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, that there had been a "marked increase" in absenteeism among Yorkshireminers, and that their weekly target of 865,000 tons had not been reached in any week.

the Hungarian conspiracy was 100-page document consists of fifth of the country's overall of Mineworkers. Should history and depositions previousannounced, blus allegations demanding recognition of their union by the recently-formed National Coal Board, which controls Britain's nationalised mines. Premier Ferenc Nagy for the The strike was interpreted as a Smallholders Party in the comficers were using one of the miners and clerical workers, who policy of the National Association convicted conspirators for est want to negotiate miners' union is attempting

of its first page to an attack on a branch of their union. the correspondents of the New Mr. Will Arthur, Vice-Presi-York Times and of Reuter and dent of the South Wales miners. Associated Press news agencies, [keep the collieries woing if poslisting "false stories" the cor- sible. Our men will do any job

respondents had allegedly filed that arises." and asking, "How long shall we Mr. Arthur Horner, General allow them to file these Hea Secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers, described the threatened strike as "exceedingly The Communist organ men- Toolish" and said that the positioned an Associated Press dis- tion was that the Coal Boar patch that the manager of the wanted the situation christed to Allied Officers Club in Budapest that they could deal with one

Blunt Warnings

---Reuter.

London, June 22. Blunt warnings over the weekend by a high Government official and Union leader that coal production is faiting off indicated today that Britain's newly-inaugurated five-day week in the coal mines might be jeopardized if output did not increase.

The Fuel Minister, Mr. Em- Tsubota is charged with having committed a war General Sir William Thwaltes, manuel Shinwell, warned at a who in a military career extend miners' demonstration yesterday ing over 51 years, held appoint. in Barnsley, that after the first ments of Director of Military two five-day weeks there was a Operations and Intelligence, Com- notable decrease in production, mander-in-Chief on the Rhine, especially in Yorkshire, largest and Director General of the Ter- coal-producing area in Britain. ritorial Army, died today at Read. The Yorkshire miners' leader.

Joseph Hall, also noted decrease and said: He served with distinction in be a sad day if the South African War" and be- is need to go back to the six-day came a staff officer at the War week, but we may be forced into Office from 1905 to 1910, serving it if coal is not forthcoming in military intelligence i greater quantities than it is now." branch. In September, 1918 Gen- Mr. Shinwell said absenteeism eral Thwaites was appointed as and "disputes" could "easily pre-Director of Military Intelligence judice the success of the five-day

From 1931 until his retirement of 4,000 collery clerks tomorrow in October, 1933, he was Director. in South Wales was threatened. The General Secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers, Arthur Horner, described it as "ex." ceedingly foolish."

200 Pits

The clerks, members of the

The Yorkshire miners were | Coal Board. They refused to be the responsible for more than one- absorbed by the National Union weekly target of 4,000,000 tons. strike materialize, more than 200 The South Wales clerks are pits with a weekly production of 500,000 tons, would be affected. A representative of colliery foremen from all South Wales |coalfields, met yesterday and ing election and that British of- trade union struggle between pledged their support of the

to negotiate.

we desire."-United Press.

David Bann, Association Secre. here,-Reuter. lary for Monmouthshire confields, said: "I am quite certain our members will stay solidly behind their leaders and decide that 28. day strike notices shall be hand. ed to the National Coal Board on Aug. 1 if they persist in their re-

Makes Good.

Madison, Wisconsin, June 22. General Douglas MacArthur, considered by Wisconsin as a native son, was given a place behind Thomas Dewey and Harold Stassen in a ballot taken by Wisconsin Republicans meeting in this year's State Convention.

Governor Dewey received 321 votes in the selection of first choices for the 1948 Republican presidential candidate. Captain Stassen received 286 votes, Gen eral MacArthur 157, Senator Robert Taft (Repub., Ohlo), 97 Re presentative John Bricker 77, Senator Arthur Vandenberg 59, and the Governor of California Earl Worren 28.-United Press,

BRITISH SEAMEN DROWNED

Flushing, June 22. British scamen week that the Association be recognized drowned today when the tug to by the National Coal Board as "Fair Play" capsized of Flushing The Szebad Nep devoted most organise the elerical workers in the appropriate body with which Straits. The four survivors of the crew of ten are now in hospital

> Amritsar, June 22. Police, raiding a deserted house today, found a miniature bomb factory containing 34 countrymade bombs, a double-barrelled gun, hand grenades, steel helmets, staves, spears, bows, gasoline, and fusal to grant us the recognition a gas r paratus for manufacturing bombs .- Reuter.

Claimed Ordered Kind Treatment

gave orders to my subordinates to treat suspects kindly so that counter-espionage measures could be successfully employed in the future," declared Major Shiozawa Kunio, when testifying on behalf of Sgt. Tsubota Kanji before No. 5 War Crimes Court yesterday.

crime in that he, at Tsunwan Kempeitai Station, between July 1, 1943 and Dec. 31, 1944, was concerned in the ill-treatment of Chinese civilians, causing physical sufferings to some and death to others:

Major Shiozawa, Kunio, Com- | wan Kempeitai Station also apmandant of the Kowloon Dis- prehended a number of sustrict Kempeitai unti! Sept. 1943, pects. when he was posted to Headquarters, said that he knew Tsubota, who was originally in charge of the General Affairs Section at the Kowloon Dis- were sent for trial, all' the trict Gendarmerié. Tsubota was others arrested in connection subsequently transferred to the with the sabotage incidents Tsunwan Kempeitai Station.

Meanwhile, an unofficial strike June and July 1943, an electric to his subordinates to treat susgenerator and rallway installa- poets kindly so that countertions in the vicinity of Sheung- espicange measures could be shul were blown up. As a re- successfully employed in the sult of these incidents, he order- future. ed his subordinates to make full investigation and to take never heard or received reports preventive measures as well as that any person detained at the arrest possible culprits.

Clerical and Administrative Work- the Sheungshul Kempeltai de- no experience in carrying out ers Union, were demanding that tachment, effected the arrest of interrogations and was never wage negotiations for their union several suspects, two of whom employed in matters relating to be recognized by the National were sent for trial. The Tsun- criminal or political offences.

Gave Orders

Apart from two men , who were released and used as decoys by way of counter-es-Shiozawa said that between pionage. He had given orders

Shiozawa said that he had Tsunwan Kempeitai Station had As far as he could remember, died in the cells. Tsubota had Shiozawa said that all sanicame under the responsibility of detachment commanders. I

tary and other arrangements the case of the Tsanwan Kempeitai Station, Sergt. Major Nakayama was responsible for these arrangements. Major Hirao Yoshio, who

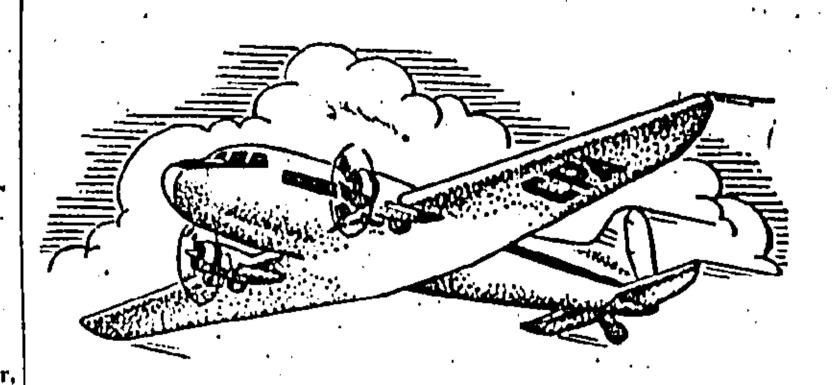
took command of the Kowloon District Gendarmerie in Sept. 1943 from Shiozawa, testified to inspections which he had carried out and the places which he usually visited during such inspections. Hirno also testified regarding the amount of rations issued to persons detained at the different Kempeltai Stations.

Arrested Wrong
Men

The last witness called by the defence, Sergt. Ozawa Tomokishi, said that while attached to he Kowloon District Gendarverie, he heard from Sgt. Major Nakajima in July 1943, that certain arrests had been made by the Tsunwan Kempeltai Station in generation with selections. y the Teunwan Kempeltai Staion in connection with sabo age incidenta.

Nakalima had expressed disatisfaction with the manner in which the interrogation of suspected persons was being car ried out by Chinese at the Tsunwan Kempeitai Station. He felt hat those arrested had nothing to do with the sabotage that it would be better to have released and used for counter-esplonage purposes.

Ozawa said that he Inter heard that all suspects arrested by the Tsunwan Kempeltal Station had been released. 'Her ring was then adjourned ti!I'10 n.m. on Friday, June 27, when the closing addresses will



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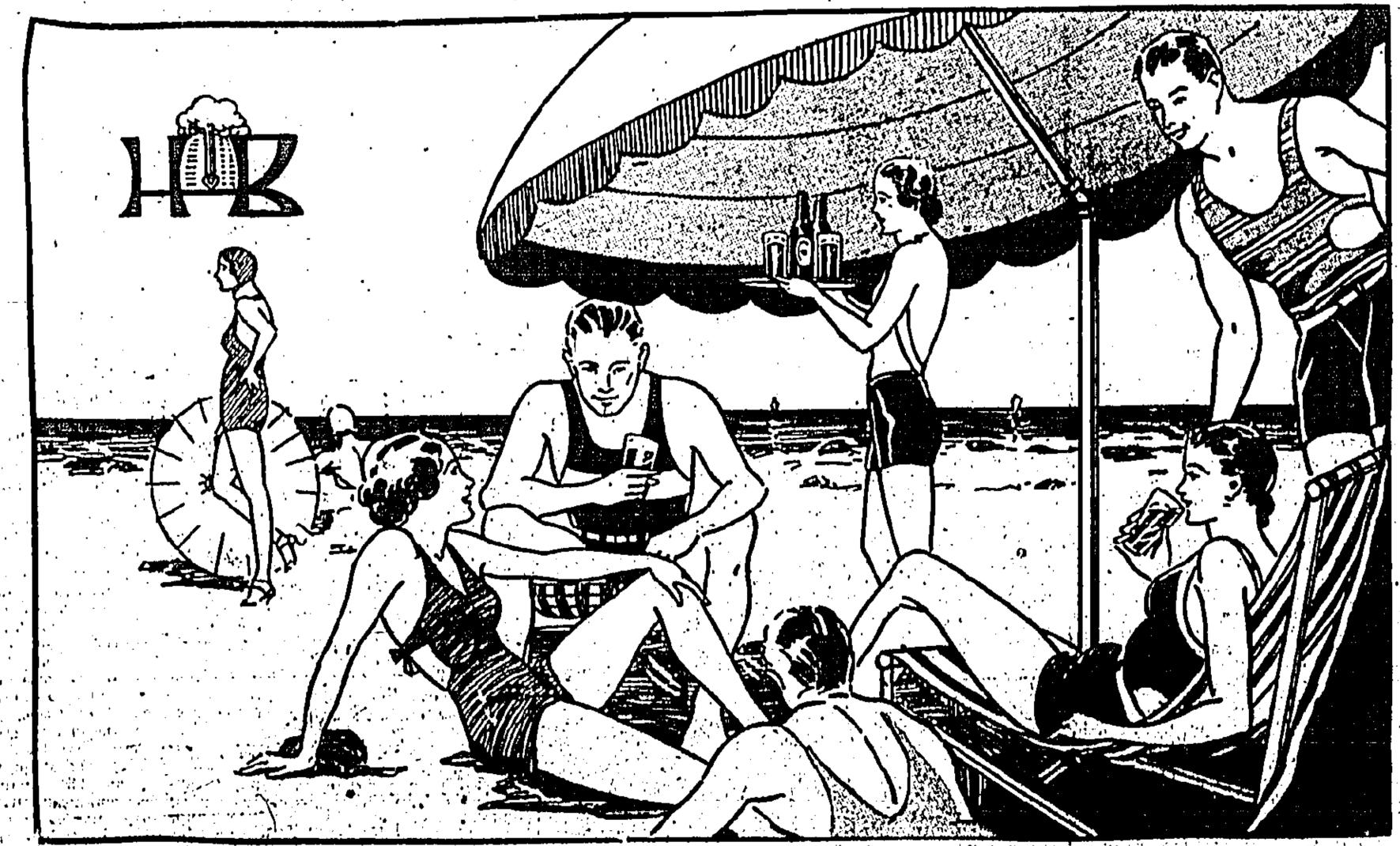
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peacetime levels. During April, the balance was \$92,000,000 compared with \$80. 000,000 in March. Preliminary indicate the advers: balance for May may total \$100,-

This is causing officials to ponder how they can meet the balance and what the effect will be on Canada's US dollar re serve, which amounted to \$1,244. 900,000 last April, If the recent trend continues. Canada likely will be behind in its commodity trade with the Ignited States .---Assectated Press, ⊱

loday's Tall Tale

London, June 22. Radio Moscow, broadcasting on the sixth anniversary of Hitler's attack on Russin, said today that the Soviets could have liberated Europe unaided whether a second front had been opened or not.

A commentary by Anatoli i Chinese Estates' 1905. Osipov said the Soviet Army gave England a "breathing space" when most needed in the summer 100 can, (New) 115 n; Star Ferries 12 s. and held it."

The broadcast said that when the second front was opened, "it 2n146 2n368; B.K. Ropes 1746 17323 was already clear that the Soviet; Army was capable, of liberating! Europe unaided." "The second front even then did not remove Army, H. said,

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. A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Washington, June 22. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation announced today it had sold 442,000,000 linear yards FEATI Men of cotton piece goods and 31,000,000 pounds of

Kong. Contracts concluded since the last announcement include sales to Australia, Anglo-Egyptian ably improved, PAL planes that Sudan, Belgian Congo, India, Saudi Arabia were grounded last Saturday and several British African colonies as well as to United States converters and exporters under the special offer of April 28.

The sales amount to approxi-

matchy \$127,000,000 and are

equivalent to cotton textile pro-

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from Japan from the inception

of the programme through

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ance of the sales are from ex-

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By September

already sold are scheduled for

sales contracts are expected to

To Hong Kong

country of destination in mil-

Aden, four; Nigeria, three:

Philippines, two: all others,

Shipments of cotton yarn

13,000,000 pounds, of which 6.5

75ks. (New) 639n; Vibro Pilling 64;

London, June 22.

to discuss the working of the

Anglo-American loan agreement,

particularly the clause which

provides that there shall be no discrimination against United

British sources said this coun-

against American sellers. Bri-

Stafford probably will talk with Him about Congressional approv-

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Manila, June 23.

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Bar Harbor, Maine, June 22. Blas Reyes, Filipino cook who Exports of cotton piece goods yesterday tried to kill his amshipped from Japan' through player, author Mary Roberts May, according to latest information from Tokyo, total Reinhart, hanged himself in today, making a noose 130,000,000 yards, approximate

day tried to shoot the writer Netherlands East Indies, 40; in the library of her summer United Kingdom, 39; Siam, 11; Hongkong, 10; Sweden, 12; home. When the gun misfired Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, six: twice, he tried to attack her with a butcher knife but was subdued by the chauffeur.

cell by the police. He had been dead several hours. The noose was fitted over the cell door. Mrs. Reinhart is still confined to her home from shock.—

Maraman Investments 13/3n; Maraman,

Shanghai, June 23. The Gendarme Garrison troops, who successfully put down the recent students' anticivil war demonstrations, were today awarded CN\$100,000 by Mr. William Clapton, United States Under-Secreindustrial and business circles, tary of State for Economic Affairs, arrived by hai." for "preserving peace in Shangplane from Washington today for important

> Several hundred were arrested and at least 40 of them are Primary purpose of Mr. still being detained .- Associa-

WHAT NAGY WANTED

Washington, June 22. Ferenc Nagy, commenting totry accepted the clause in the day on the Hungarian Givern-bellef that it referred to tariffs of seeking United States and and quotas, but the American in-terpretation has proved for terpretation has proved far against the Republic when he was wider. The United States pro- Premier, said: "I wanted to estested the Anglo-Canadian wheat thisish a Western type of demaagreement on the grounds that cracy with American help beprices fixed with the Canadians count the United States was the
might be higher than world only country to offer substantial
prices and thus discriminated assistance after the war."

He declared that he had appar-

during Mr. Clayton's visit. letions, with the United States."

al of the new wool tariff at a time when nations of the world HOLDING are discussing the removal. p trade barriers at Geneva. Mr. Clayton will leave London next week end for Geneva.

United Press.

London Lune 22. Vladimir Clementls, Czecho-slovak Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, said in a broad-cust over Solia Radio today that economic guarantee, against the coming slump by trade agree-Across:—1 Harass: 5 Orbit; 8 Battery; 7 Termier; 10 Fatal; 13 Soviet Union."

Help; 9 Lawful; 11 Utter; 12 Candour; 14 Clatern; 15 Lessens; He was in the Bulgarian capital Sandal; 14 Calm; 16 Norye; 18 17 Easel; 19 Simple; 21 Palm; to sign a Czechoslovak-Bulgarian Agile; 19 Stay; 20 Simper; 24 22 Rain; 23 Lees, trade agreement.—Reuter.

cotton yarn for shipment from Japan to more than 30 foreign countries, including Hong

The weather having considerwill resume scheduled flights to-

maintenance of planes.

will be inadequate.

PAL executives and other hands declare the original PAL personnel are capable of maintaining the standard set by the Bureau of Aeronautics.—United Press.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters, the production of cotton fabrics for export is not likely to exceed 100,000,000 yards in the

yardages being as follows by from clothing.

Reyes, who worked for Mrs. Reinhart for 25 years, yester-Reyes' body was found in his

United Press.

Scores of Shanghai college conferences on the Anglo-American loan and students were injured, many of them seriously, during the seconds after reading the mess. A Foreign Office spokesman | the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh strikes and demonstrations pro-age. Wissing has resumed his said Mr. Clayton probably would Dalton, and the President of the testing against the continuation newspaper advertising. - United see the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Board of Trade, Sir Stafford of the civil war. Ernest Bevin, the Chancellor of Cripps, during his weeklong

Clayton's mission here will be ted Press.

tain hopes to clarify the question spiring to establish friendly re-Mr. Beyin intends to discuss it was too early to discuss formapplication... of the Marshall ing a Government in exile here.

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Two other fishermen who falled to appear, on the same charge when their names were read out I had their bail of \$50 each estrented,

Inspector Hill prosecuted for the Police,

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25. Airmail for Mantia P.I., Honolule, LS.A. and Canada, (Reg.) 9.30 am., Ord.) 10 nm. Bulphong, 19 a.m. Swatow and Bangkok, 10 am. Straits and Rangeon, Noon, Canton (By Traber, Life p.m. Shanghai, 3 p.m. Bandakan, Australia and New Zealand via Sydney, (Par. and Reg.) 239 tuna (Ord.) 3 p.m. U.S.A., Central and South America and

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Objections From Shanghai

New York, June 22. China's past record of abuses of financial aid and present policy of discrimination against American interests in China came back to haunt her current efforts to uncork the earmarked US\$500,000,000 Export-Import Bank Ioan before the June 30 deadline.

Council of Commerce and In- wide range of imports which collapsed. dustry, the National Foreign American concerns are unable Shanghai formally recommend- official purchasing agents or, were unchanged at \$12.52. ed to the United States Gov- quasi-official concerns." rament that China be required | In support of the charge of to provide guarantees that fu- discrimination, the joint memoture funds wou'd be used for randum was documented with | purposes intended and that re- | numerous ship manifestoes | hamstrung American business as a pre-requisite to future refrigerators and other

toans or credits. In a joint memorandum sub- banned and thousands of tons mitted to the State Department by the Far East American required. Council of Commerce and Industry and the National For- American importers of similar developments in China be con- exchange. sidered in determining "to " what extent and along what I lines, if at all," a programme Commerce in Shanghai, adding of economic aid to China would life voice to protests against

be justified. Discrimination

The joint report reviews stances, cabled the Export-Imthese "recent and current" des | port Bank and the State Developments, including com- partment, urging "recognition omints of discriminatory ap- of existing business contracts ments against American busi- lions imposed after consummafavouritism of official and manufacturers." quasi-official agencies in obtaining import licences and foreign exchange denied to American that the Chinese recognize such | A fine of \$1,200 (or six months' pressure to force American payers' money." manufacturers to abandon l long-standing American reprefamily" groups.

The memorandum recommends that "loosening of Chinose import and exchange contro's be a condition precedent to any grant of financial aid' and urges the creation of some form of; "loan board to insure that the purposes for which l'any loan or credit is constitut-Canada she San Francisco (No Parcel) ed are realized to the maximum extent possible under the conditions, technical assistance and l visory or management direc-

Sincerity Doubted

experience of the past few years that he was seriously ill. and the disillusionments enof the Lend-Lense, UNRRA | Sought.

imposition of import restric- jude to a change of front. tions where necessary to conis pointed out that China's Anglo-French invitation

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Gold was once again the principal medium of speculation on the local money market, and yesterday the rate shot up to \$290.50 a tael, after it had opened nt \$285. The market closed with strong undertone.

Chinese National Currency. however, struck a new all-time low when futures descended to 9.54 cents for CN\$1,000. Spot dropped to 15-% cents.

Plastres, after the rally before the week-end, again went on the down grade as after opening at \$10,80 n 100 it dropped to \$10.60 at the close. It had risen to The Far East American | sincerity is questionable when a \$10.95 for a time, but quickly

U.S. dollars continued strong at finde Council and the Ameri- to bring in "are moving into \$4.72. Sterling was steady at can Chamber of Commerce in | the Chinese market through | \$13,42, and Australian pounds

ARRIVALS AND

Peninsula Hotel arrivals; -Jong Yaostrictive practices which have showing shipment by such ding, A.G. Henderson, A.E. Hughes, Lt. nd Mrs. B.I. Brady, Miss B. Colley," Mr. "fayoured": Chinese concerns of and Mrs. K.N. Lin. Count de Courselles, for eight months be corrected scores of automobiles, radios, C.B. Albopp, Wu Siding, J.B. Dewhurst, A.G. Belcher, J.C. Ma, H. Chen, T.C. "'uxury" goods supposed to be Van, H.F.B. Gardner, W.C. Johnstone and

Peninsula departures:-R.D. Emes, E.K. of goods for which a licence is Upton, Rev. Cartier, Mrs. K. Reize, W.D. Gulatis, Miss Ester Carleson, Miss Amada At the same time, it said, Gustafson, Miss Frida Prytz, Miss Ida Solerberg, Mr. and Mrs. R.Y. Frost, Dr. and Mrs. C.E. Stoart, W.E. Tingle, Mr. eigh Trade Council, it was goods have been unable to ob- and Mrs. F.G. Jones, B.A. Allson, S.S. urged that "recent and current" | tain either licences or foreign Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. K. Laycock, Eli-Galloway, Wong Ching-ping, W.B. Hat-Inm. E.W. Wilmott, Miss. M.C. Penree, A.J. Hickok, E. Parker, S.E. Himre, W. The American Chamber of Lloyd, R.H.L. Sung, T. Cownu, A.C. Forbes, G.L. Gottridge, R.L. Brown, H.E. Pulmer, C.L. Cheeseman, Mrs. Brodehl, J. Whyntt, Mr. and Mrs. Hart, Miss it | further | loans | or: | credits: | to | Polkowski, S. Ronnhed, J. Murphy, Mc

and Mrs. G.H. Campbell,

and Mrs. K.B. Link, J.R. Blemingham

OPIUM CASES Arrested at 9.30 p.m. on June plication of import restrictions | made and unfulfilled because of | 22 at the K.C.R. Station with and foreign exchange require. Chinese government restrict three taels of raw opium concealed in two mash cakes; Channess operating in China, tion of the contracts with Yuk, 35, widow, was fined \$360 (or three months' imprisonment) The telegram urged that the by Mr. Latimer at Kowloon yes-"Export-Import Bank insist terday.

and other foreign business, em- contracts as a prerequisite to imprisonment) was imposed on ployment of "favoured family" any loans of United States tax- Ip Ho, 67-year-old widow, when I she pleaded that the 10 taels of Private American interests in raw opium found on her at 12.30 China joined in an appeal to p.m. on June 17 were given to sentatives in China for com- the Government to withhold her, "to carry by somebody." panies operated by "favoured further loans "under existing | R/O Paulle prosecuted in both circumstances."-United Press. | coses.

Accepts Russia Invitation

(Continued from Page 1)

Chamber's Protest

| China under | present | circum-

ter, Andrei Vishinsky, was said on a scale that would solve reasonable measure of super- by the Observer to be "serious- Europe's power and coal proly ill" at a famous spa in Cze- blems forever."-United Press. choslovakia. Other reports have said M. Vishinsky is resting at Carlsbad, Czechos'ovakia. The memorandum adds: "The but there was no confirmation in connection with utilization "With M. Vishinsky ill and

of a so-called political loan in M. Molotov overworked," the the amount of US\$500,000,000 Observer said. "it is perfectly Latural that M. Maisky's views, countered in the administration if not his advice, should be

and surp'us property pro- 1 "On the other hand, illness gramme call for strict control in Soviet Russia has before and accounting of any future been a prelude to relegation or allocations of funds to China." dismissal; and dismissal of im-There is no quarrel with the portant figures is itself a pre-

"Certainly, if M. Stalin serve foreign exchange, but it should decide to accept the the real intention of reaching an agreement on ways and means of concerting a plan to take advantage of the Marsha scheme, the absence of M. Molotoy and M. Vishinsky would give him an excellent pretext for sending a representative more sympathetic to the West U.N. Angle

"It is) exaggeration to say hat at Moscow the Politburo thes in fact stand at the partion is refused, it will be final als." onfirmation of the recent tand of Soviet policy ... if nowever, the invitation is ac-

pressure of economic need, to everse the trend." The Suntay News diplomatic correspondent said Russia reply when asked if he intended would accept the Anglo-French to use the services of the Unitinvitation conditionally and ed Nations Economic Commisfry to make the United Nations sion for Europe in connection responsible for allocating and with the Marshall plan. distributing American help "All these kinds of things through some subsidiary organ- will have to be worked out. An

Economic Commission. Whitehall sources said the sayed," he said. Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest | W.N. Warbey, Lab., urged Concrete Schemes

was already visualizing con- Mr. Bevin replied "We have crete schemes for the building to keep all these balances in of big power stations and now mind. The great and essential ronds in Europe. ... thing we have to do is not only

that Europe could have half a The deputy Foreign Minisjects for producing electricity
or, Andrei Vishinsky, was said on a goals that would golve

Bevin Statement

London, June, 23. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, informed the House of Commons today that both he and the French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidaut, would accepted the Russian suggestion of three-power talks on the Marshall plan in Paris next

"Needless to say I - welcome this prompt reply by the Soviet Union. The talks will accordingly commence in Paris on Friday and I trust that good results will follow from them." Cheers greeted the announce-

ment. The acting Opposition leader, former Foreign Sccretary Anthony, Eden, said "May I add my good wishes to Mr. Bevin and his colleagues for the work they have been undertaking in Paris and may they now make swift and sure progress." As the Foreign Secretary

concluded his brief statement a member asked him if it would not be possible for the Paris, meetings to be private "in order to prevent various delegates ng of the ways. If the invita- peaking to their own nation-

""Up to now in all international conferences we have not ound an efficient plumber who epted, it will mean that the can stop leakage," Mr. Bevin 'Cremlin has decided, under replied.

Making It Run

Mr. Bevin avolded a direct

ization like the European efficient and quick machine has to be devised if Europe is to be

Bovin, although hopeful of So- Mr. Bevin to bear in mind the viet cooperation, was prepared importance of a "balanced to go ahead with plans to take economic development ensur-advange of the American offer ing that there should be no oneregardless of the Soviet stand. sided stimulation of the industrial West without a corres-The dir omntic correspondent ponding stimulation of the of "The Péople" said Mr. Beyin agrarian East."

To Mr. Hovin." The People to fire the boiler but to get the sold, "the Marshall plan means engine to run."-United Press.

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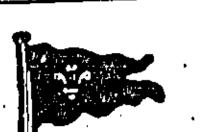
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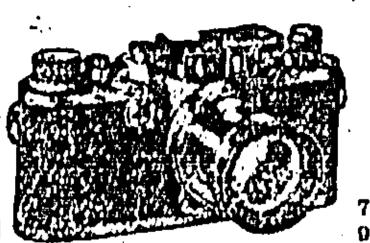
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RUNS ENGLAND

Records Established In Second Test

Middlesex Bats' Great Stand

London, June 23.

Bowling Flogged

Leavy catch to Royan at backward

being bowled by Tuckett at 526

Evans' and Bedser were both

analysis was five wirkets for 115

South Africa made a confident

start against the huge England

Pope not out at eight.

England, on the second day of the Second Test Match with South Africa at Lord's today, more than made up for their lamentable failure in the First Test when they took the overnight score to the huge total of 554 for 8 wickets, at which stage Norman Yardley declared the innings closed. South Africa had scored 59 for 0 wickets at tea.

Heroes of the England innings were the two Middlesex bats, Edrich and Compton, who scored 189 and 208, prespectively, and added 370 for the third wicket.

At lanch England's score; Compton was also out attempt.

Another crowd of Bujuan sawy tought gallantly, they could not the play, the gates being closed check the flow of runs, hair as hour after the start, Complete and Edrich by lunch. The pair threw caution to the Edrich b Mann time best established two new winds and hit the bowling all Compton, c Rowain, b Tuckett records. At lunch, when their round the ground, and they had Barnett, b Tuckett process stand had restigat fill substantial 370 for the third wicket Yardley, c Rowan, b Tuckett they had be as a the chird wise before Edrich tried a mighty hit ket record for matches retveen of Mann and was clean bowled. Regulated and So th Alexan May He hit one six and 26 fours in \ Frank Washer and B b has 139 and defied the bowling for Wyntt at Manchester at 4939 and also broke the world re- was the best ever for any wicket cond for the third whelet, 319 in the 66 matches played be- South Africa-1st Inngs prichy Alan Me ville and Dudley tween England and South Africa Nout e of South Africa in the and is the world test record for trippt Test as Wrent Bridge, The third wicket.

a find at 113 for 2 wickets long a punishing stroke. He gave in Records Smashed

First Test against South, Africa without fault for five hours and at Cottingham a torthight ago 50 minutes. enving scored 177 note-mid- After this pair had gone, whole Edvich whose best Test England rightly began sacrificing the is 110 against South wickets for runs. Barnet made 33 in as many minutes before Africa at Durban in 1939, had mach 173 net out and 15 runs later Yardley was

The two Maddlesex butsmen caught by Rowan off Tuckett for l continued to me to the bowing. to-day and after a fairly slow! First once again, is the second bowled by Tuckett at 554 for 16 start quieldy got into their tione's play they added 81 runs. Another record - England's highest Test score against South Africa in England, set as the Oval in 1935, when England scored 534 for 6, went by the board. Yardley declaring the immings closed at 554 for 81

Educh and Compton continued total and by ten had secred 59 to score all round the wicket after; runs without loss. lench and although South Africa | Melville and Bruce Mitchell put

U.S. GOLFERS IN BRITAIN

London, June 22. The United States professional golfer, Johnny Bulla, and the amateur, Frank Stranahan, arrived here by air today to play in the British Open championship at Holylake, Cheshire, beginning June 30,-Reuter.

on the first 50 in 45 minutes and at ten had scored 33 and 26 respectively. The ten scores:---

England—1st Inngs.

Hutton, b Rowan ... Washbrook, c Tuckett, Dawson Evnns, b Tuckett . .

Bruce Mitchell, not out

Total (for 0 wkts.) ...

Compton had broken his own short leg off Tuckett, His 208. Reg Harris Loses By

champion, Reg Harris, was defeat. ed on Sunday by the Dutch Champion, Cor Byster, in a spring match covering a distance of 550 .340; McQuinn, New York, .342 and 0 respectively and Yardley meters.

meters was 12.8 seconds: Harris in Dimaggio, New York, 37; Wildeclared the innings closed, with was beaten by a half-wheel. Third liams, Boston and Johnson and wickets in 33 balls at the cost of was another Dutchman, Van Keller, New York, 36. only nine runs and his final

tance of 4,000 meters was won by B. Gissels of Denmark, who defeated J. Harmans of Holland. Gissels time was 5 minutes 33.4 seconds and that of Harmans, 5 minutes 39.2 seconds.—Associat.

"There" I never be Second Win

France's stiffest steeplechase -the Grand Steeplechase of Paris-was won today by Lindor, by Montanisman out Lady Chatterly, to repeat

Lindor carried top-weight by four lengths Rameau with Ledian another

not until the favourite fourth, had led most of the way his low:__ until slipping to throw jockey at the jump in front of the grand-stand.

falled to get among the three. The winner paid 34 francs for ten france for a win and francs for a place, Romeau paid 65 franca for place.—Reuter.

Hollywood, June 23.

Jim Tully, 56-year-old author of St. Louis Browns .. 9 11 Beggars of Life," died here to-

Tully was a hobo, a prize fighter and a circus trouper before he turned to writing novels. He figured in the "realism" phase of "American literature of the Prohibition era along with Ernest Hemingway, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Elmer Rice, although he never achieved their stature.

Tully was once headlined for a fist fight with silent screen star John Gilbert,-United Press.

RUGGER IN

Moscow, June 22. ships, interrupted by the war, Championship for the the lead after the

Sing Tao Lose In

Singapore, June 22. the last of a series of in Singapore when it went down to the tune record crowd of 24,000. even at one all. Opening strongly in the second half. Sing Tao attacked furiously rez (Hon. Treasurer). with short passing and time and

16 Upenetrate. the solitary Gosano scored goal for Sing Tao while twol Penang players notched three goals for the Malayan side, Sing Tao is leaving on Tuesday for Rangoon after which it

will be returning to Malaya for 26 another series of matches in Penang, Ipoh, Kuala Lumpur l and Scremban before proceeding the United Kingdom.— United Press.

Baseball Leaders

New York, June 23. Major league baseball leaders, including June 20 games.

American League

Butting, Boudreau, Cleveland, Runs, Williams, Boston, 43; Hen-Byster's time for the last 200 rich, New York, 39. Runs batted

Hits. McQuinn, New York, 68 Dimaggio, New York, 66. Home runs, Keller, New York, (at Taikoo). 13; Williams, Boston, 12. Stolen bases, Dillinger, St.

Louis, 18; Philley, Chicago, 10. Strikeouts. Feller, Cleveland, 96; Newhouser, Detroit, 84. Pitching, Kinder, St. Louis, four and zero; Shea, New York, eight

National League Batting. Slaughter, St. Louis,

.351: Walker, Philadelphia, 9344. Runs, Mize, New York, 54; Ro. Dickson (at Recreio). binson, Brooklyn, 44. Runs batted in. Mize, New York, 49; Marshall, New York.

Hits. Baumsoltz, Cincinnati, 76; Recrelo). Slaughter St. Louis, 69. Home runs. Mize, New York, 18; Kinor, Pittsburgh, 13.

Stolen bases, Robinson, Brooklyn, 9; Torgeson, Bostan, 8. Strikeouts, Blackwell, Cincinnati, 69; Branca, Brooklyn, 60. Pitching. Spahn, Boston, Blackwell, Cincinnati, 10 and two. -Associated Press.

New York, June 22. Scores of the Major League buseball games played today! fol-

National League

Boston Braves 8 Braves: p. Voiselle, Johnson.

Lee, Sain; c. Masi. p. Borowy, Wyse Cubs: Schmitz; c. McCullough, Elliott. McCormick.

American League Washington Senators 6

Browns: p. Zoldak, Kinder; c. Senators: p. Hudson, Scarborough, Perletti Cary, Candini; c. Ferrell. Chicago White Sox . 0 x. 4

Philadelphia Athle-White Sox: p. Haynes, Harrist, (at K.B.G.C.). Rigney; c. Tresh, Dickey. Athletics: p. Scheib; c. Rosar. -United Press.

RIGGS WINS

Forest Huls. New York, June 23. Bobby Riggs won the Na- J. G. Meyer and W. C. Simpson Football champion- tional Professional have been resumed with the straight year when he outlast he T. Coleman and W. D. Mac Pope and L. G. Coombes, L. Dynamo and Burevestnik fifteens, ed Don Budge in the five-set Master (at K.B.G.C.). Arst final 8-6, 6-8, 10-8, 4-6 and 6-8, -Associated Press.

DRAW CZECHS BEAT HOLLAND FOR OPEN Amsterdam, June 22.

BOWLS TOURNEY

Singles and Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Champion- Annoyed ships was made vesterday at a meeting of the four consisting of Messrs. R. ernment is clearly antoday P. Phillips, (President). noved at General Mac-Sing Tao was overwhelmed in Competition Committee today P. Phillips, (President), noyed at General Mac-that Kramer, Osborne, Louise J. MacKelvie (Vice Pre- Arthur's announcement Brough, Bob Falkenburg, Tom Inquiries Malayan Chinese side before a sident), S. M. Rumjahn, of his intention to send Patricia Todd among them record crowd of 24,000. L.C.R. Souza, J.F. Mac- further Japanese whal- stood strong chances of sweep-At halftime the score was Gowan (Hon. Secre- ing expeditions to the ing honours in the men's and tary), and L. A. Gutier- Antarctic.

the round of the Open Pairs and Open Malayan halves only to find the Singles must be completed by unbentable defenders, July 14. The first named player brothers Kalban and will be held responsible for makjust impossible to ing all arrangements with his opponents, the Secretary of the Club at which the game is to be played and for the umpire.

The draw for the Triple Competition and the Open Rinks was kard to further protests left to a later date. The following were the results of last night's draws:-

Club Knock-Out Competition (Second Round)

Kowloon B.G.C. "B" v. Cralgengower "A" (at Kowloon Cricket Kowloon B.G.C. "A" v. I.R.C.

(at Kowloon Docks). Prison Officers' Club v. Kowloon C.C. (at Kowloon B.G.C.)

Recreio "A" v. Recreio "B" (at | ment that there would be no Recreio).

All games to be played Saturday or Sunday, July 5 and 6

Open Singles (First Round)

J. S. Landolt v. E. F. Pope (at New Party K.B.G.C.)

T. M. Pile v. K. A. Rumjahn

S. Randle v. E. de Souza (at K. M. Rumjahn v. C. Dowman

(at K.B.G.C.). C. T. Champelovier v. M. Y. Adal (at K.B.G.C.).

W. Hong Sling v. F. X. M. da Silva (at K.C.C.).

H. Nich v. S. M. Rumjahn (at

B. W. Bradbury v. T. Coleman (at K.B.G.C.).

J. G. Meyer v. E. M. Alarcon (at K.C.C.).

S. A. Gray v. C. J. Kingdom (at Taikoo).

J. MacKelvie v. L. R. Whant K.B.G.C.). (at K.B.G.C.).

T. A. Madar v. W. E. Webber (at Recreio).

cheon v. F. N. Hill and T. M. Pilo A. L. Eastman v. A. M. Omar (at Kowloon Docks). Byes:-K. M. Omar, J. E.

Noronha, J. A. da Luz, A. E. P. (11 innings) | Guest, H. Gittins, J. Chubb, C. W. Lam, J. W. MacDonald, R. P. Phillips, H. F. Shields, L. G. Coombes, E. Greenwood, J. | Aitken, W. C. Simpson, C. Gough, M. N. Rakusen and S. Yusuf.

Open Pairs (First Round)

F. X. M. da Silve and D. F. Liopes v. B. R. Solina and K. M. Omar (at Kowloon Docks).

J. W. Lee and E. M. Alarcon v. C. J. Kingdom and J. W. Grant C. T. Champelovier and J.

MacDonald v. P. Kennedy and W Williamson (at Recrelo) ... A Spary and J. Marvin.v. H. A. Lummert and C. H. Gough (at

Kowloon Docks). ... C. F. Vas and J. A. da Luz v.

A. F. Noronlin and J. E. Noron

Czechoslovakia beat Holland by two youls to one in an annociation football here this afternoon, after leading by the only goal scor-ed at hulftime .- Reuter.

The draw for the first Australia and of the Open

Canberra, June 22.

The Government is incensed that the decision was made It was decided that the first without what it considered adequate prior consultations and in spite of the protests made by Australia, Britain, Norway and New Zealand. The Australian Government

is expected to confer with the British, Norwegian and New Zenland Governments with reagainst the action announced by General MacArhur in Tokyo. A Government spokesman

reiterated that Australia feared that Japanese expeditions would ruin whaling for other coun-I tries and it was also considerled a possibility for espionage by the Japanese. He said there was a war po-

tential inherent in the rebuilt Japanese whaling fleet. It will be recalled that Dr. Herbert - Evatt, Australian Minister for External Affairs.

said on June 6 that the United States had assured his Governfurther expeditions without consultations with all interested governments. The spokesman said that that assurance had been violated. — United

Press.

Shanghai, June 23. The "China Press" reported today the formation of a new political party—China's People's Party-under Wu Jen-shun, comprising local lawyers, cultural workers and former underground workers.

Its 10-point platform asked: 1. Immediate cessation of the civil war; 2. Establishment of A. H. Rumjahn v. J. W. M. a democracy; 3. Helping the weak nations; 4. Purging traitors at large; 5. Dealing severely with corrupt government officials: 6. Utilization of rich S. R. Solina v. A. J. Hall (at | men's property; 7. Abolition conscription; 8. Guarding the son and foot trouble. interests of workers and farmers; 9. Improvement of the prople's livelihood; and education .- United Press.

v. H. Nish and R. P. Phillips

C. Pope and W. Morrison v. M. Yusuf and M.Y. Adal (at K.C.C.). W. E. Webber and J. McCut-

(Mutual arrangement). J. MacKelvie and J. F. Mac-Gowan v. F. E. Channing and C.

bown (at K.B.G.C.). V. C. Labrum and F. E. Lawrence v. D. A. Rozario and R.

Basa (at Kowloon, Docks). A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar v. J. A. R. Selby and A. Steven (ut K.B.G.C.).

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Tipped Americans

London, June 23.

The best amateur tennis players in the world will ne pest amateur tennis players in the world with start slamming balls on 16 courts today in the opening stages of the two-week Wimbledon championships, with United States racqueteers as heavy favourites to grab the world's most coveted individual lawn tennis honours.

Led by top seeded Jack Kramer and Margaret Osborne, the United States contingent launches a powerful bid in all five categories of competition against a field of almost 300 players from 30 nations.

The American support was so overwhelming that British doubles and possibly the men's doubles and the mixed doubles

Only in the men's doubles has the United States support suffered largely because of the defeat suffered at Queen's Club yesterday by the Kramer-Falkenburg team. The strong Australian combination of John Bromwich and Dinny Pails-a court combination of long standing---won the gruelling final match, 6-8, 8-6, 8-6.

No Barometer?

Kramer immediately discounted beliefs that the defeat stood as any accurate Wimbledon barometer by saying, "Don't worry. We will win at Wimbledon. Bob carried me as long as he could today."

British experts, including the professional women's champion, Mrs. Mary Hardwick Hare, to the United States Government. have been increasingly impress-1 Australia has been granted on ined with the form of the blonde crease in the number of Doris Hart, who is seeded third buyers who will be permitted to in the women's singles. Mrs. enter Japan upon the resumption Hare 'called her "one of the of limited private trade. This greatest shotmakers" and pre- was announced today by Premier dicted that she will upset top- | J.B. Chilley. seeded Miss Osborne and second seeded Miss Brough.

singles, it is pretty certain to satisfactory."-Associated Press. be a United States victory. The chief competition was expected to come from Australia's Nancy Wynne Bolton, who was defeated this week by the fourth seeded American, Mrs.

Kramer is the standout favourite in the men's division Hong Kong, has just received her with his strongest opposition Bachelor of Arts degree from coming from Bromwich, whom Hardin-Simmons university. he defeated in last year's Davis | Cup finals.

Europe's Chances

Europe's top threat is Jaros'av Drobny of Czechoslovakia. she met her husband, an officer in The defending champion, Yvon the Chinese Army. Petra, the French giant, was given little chance of repeating due to his bad form this sea-

Drobny meets Ecuadorian | Francisco "Pancho" Segura on Monday in a headline match of bledon history.

pitted Tom Brown against the South African Davis Cupper, Eric Sturgess: Petra against n.k.r. the British Davis Cup player, Don Butler: the Argentine champion, Enrique against Marcello Del Bello of Italy; Falkenburg against the Bolgian Dapis Cup star, Philippe Washer: Bromwich against the Swiss No. 1 Davis Cup player, Jost Spitzer; Budge Patty of the United States against Australian Bill Sidwell; and Britain's No. 1 Tony Mottram against the veteran South African, Norman Farquharson. -United Press.

Falkenburg Wins

Wimbledon, June 23. United States' Bob Falkenburg today scored an easy three-set victory over Belgian Davis Cupper Philippi Washer 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 with a combination of his fireball ser-Fifty per cent of Palkenburg's first services were scoring aces, the Belgion being unable to touch the ball with his racket many times.-United Press.

PUNJAB VOTES. PARTITION

New Delhi, June 23. The Puniab Legislative Aksombly voted today to partition the province into. Hindustan and Pakistan. The decision parallellators United Press.

Osaka, June 23. Fifty one inquiries from private businessmen throughout the world. have been received by the Osaka Chamber of Commerce asking as-

sistance in the re-establishment of

private trade, the Kyodo News Agency reported today. Eight were from the United States and three from Britain. Indian businessmen topped the list with 16 queries. Others came from China, Africa, Europe and

Mexico. The agency reported major interest was shown in the purchase of cotton, silk and wool textiles. Others wanted to buy glass, cel-But the usually modest luloid, toys, matches, electric pulbs, ten, cosmetics and bicycles. -Associated Press.

AUSTRALIA GETS INCREASE Canberra, June 23.

As a result of representations

He said Australia's quota has been raised from 16 to 24, adding Whoever wins the women's that the new figure was "fairly

CHINESE GETS U.S. DEGREE

Mrs. Alice Wing-Yung Koo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sui-Woon Choy, of Choy Brothers, Before going Simmons, she was a student at the Post-Graduate School of Journalism, Chungking, and - the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. It was at Ann Arbor that.

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2.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary. 2.82 p.m.-Light Variety. 1,00 p.m.-News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.15 p.m .- Connie Boswell and the Restarii Sisters. 1,30 p.m.-Light Classical Concert. 2.00 p.m.—Close Down. 6.50 p.m .- IIII Transcription Services

1.10 p.m.—Orchestral Jaterlude.

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7.40 p.m.-Weinbergert ... "Under the apreading Chestnut Tree" London Philharmonic Orchestra. 8.00 p.m .- London · Relay: World News. 8.10 p.m.-London Relay: Home News from Britain.

8.15 p.m.—Studio Vocal Recital by. Julia Lee (Soprano) with Piano accompaniment by Betty Drown. 8.34 p.m,-Hild Transcription Berviews. UNRIKA, Narrator: Douglas Mont-

9.00 p.m.-Studiot "After Dark." A romance in Verse and Music. Featuring Morton Gould A His. Orchestra, Presented by Monles. 9.20 p.m Studio: A Play ! "Twittaht".

by Eunice Buckley. A H.K. Binde. Club Production, produced by Deemond Scott. 9.46 p.m.-IIIIC Transcription Bervicet "The Masqueradera" .: ! 10.00 p.m .- London Relay: Nava.

10.10 p.m -- Weather Report. 10.11 p.m.-Ilelay of the Dance Orchastra, 1 from the Ambassador Ballroom. 11.00 n.m -- Closb Down

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The jockey remounted but just

round.-Reuter.

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